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SILVER PROFITS TAX CHALLENGE

U.S. BULLION TRADE TO ATTACK?

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF TARIFF QUESTIONED

New York, May 29.

Symptomatic of the sweeping attitude created by the N.R.A. decision towards various New Deal measures, there is now considerable talk that bullion circles will challenge the constitutionality of the imposition of the 50 per cent. tax on silver profits, on the ground that it is discriminatory upon the class of the people.

Similarly, the Republican Senator Vandenberg has introduced in the Senate a resolution to halt the reciprocal tariff policy, contending that the Supreme Court decision has demonstrated that Congress exceeded its authority in delegating power to the President to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements.

Whilst not mandatory, the resolution declares that "it is the sense of the Senate that no foreign trade agreements shall hereafter be entered into pursuant to the authority of the Tariff Act of 1924, and any such agreement heretofore entered into shall be terminated at the earliest practicable moment."

The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee of the Senate.—*Reuter*.

U. S. SILVER POLICY.

Washington, May 29.

Well appointed experts here are of the opinion that the United States silver policy continues status quo despite the Supreme Court's decision and the various test cases. The decline in silver prices is attributed to either general speculative pessimism or the piling of undue emphasis on the possibility that United States silver production will be affected in the same way as other commodities by the relinquishment of the code regulations.

The best informed circles have expressed the belief that the question of the stability of the franc is more important to silver as the United States is believed to have been using silver purchases to depress the dollar.

WATCHING THE FRANC

Any devaluation of the franc might exercise a sharp influence on that policy, although whether to increase the United States silver purchases to keep the dollar down or to decrease them to permit the dollar to rise depends upon the circumstances of the policy.

The power granted by Congress to President Roosevelt regarding silver purchases are narrow and specific, hence there is no substantial challenge to its constitutionality as there was in the case of the N.R.A. and Frazier-Lemke laws.

The general consensus among silver experts here, is that the United States silver policy will not be materially changed by any factor which is able to be forced at present.—*United Press*.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

VALUE SHOWN IN STATISTICS

London, May 29.

Whilst recognising that other factors were involved, the Transport Minister expressed the opinion, in reply to a Parliamentary question, that pedestrian crossings had contributed substantially to the reduction of street accidents.

In Greater London, the number of pedestrians killed in March and April was 17.6 per cent. less than in the corresponding months last year, before the crossings were established. Special observations at crossings on four main roads out of London disclosed a reduction of pedestrians killed and injured of not less than 44 per cent.—*British Wireless*.

POLICE FIRE ON MINERS

STRIKERS RIOT IN RHODESIA

TROOPS RUSH TO SCENE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By "Telegraph," Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931, Received, May 30, 8 a.m.)

Bulawayo, May 29.

Six persons were killed to-day in a clash between striking miners and police in Northern Rhodesia.

Three thousand miners wrecked the compound and offices of the Roan-Antelope Copper Mines and 300 others attacked the power station on the property.

Police fired on the rioters and fatally wounded six.

The strike was directed against the increase in the poll tax.

A whole regiment of troops is being entrained for the copper belt.

Six thousand natives at the Luanshya Mines have also struck.—*Reuter Special*.

No Enemy Of England

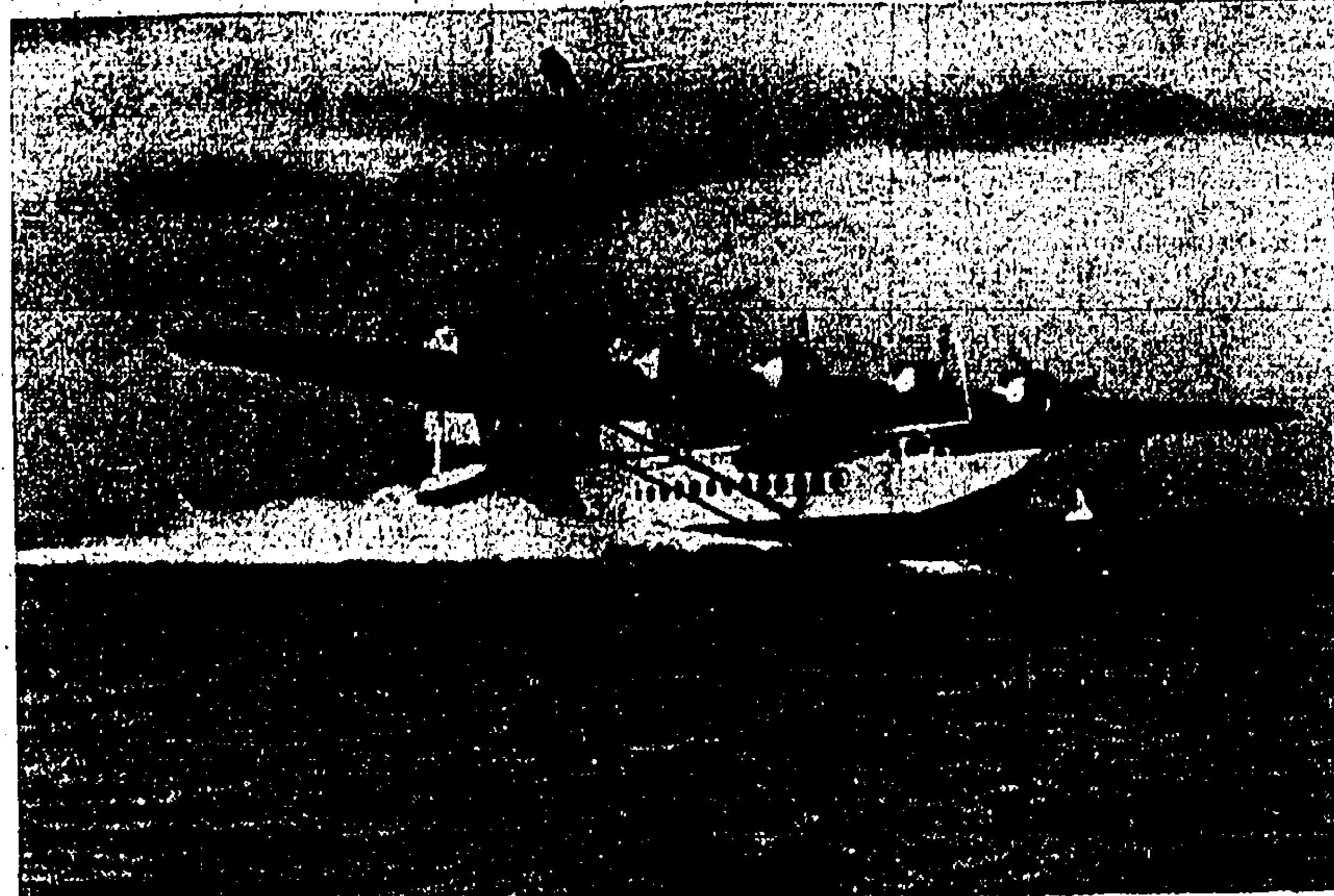
FREE STATE SOIL INVIOABLE

Dublin, May 29.

Replying to the Opposition's onslaught in the Dail to-day, Mr. De Valera, Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, gave assurance that Free State territory would not be permitted to be used as a base of attack against Great Britain.

The Free State was prepared to enter into an agreement with Great Britain and to purchase pound for pound from her, he said. They were even prepared to give Britain preference in trade.

A war in Europe, Mr. De Valera admitted, might possibly develop a most serious situation for the Free State. But they would do everything in their power to defend their own territory, he promised.—*Reuter*.



The Pan-American Airways Oriental Clipper plane which will fly within a fortnight from San Francisco to Honolulu and thence to Midway Island. She is destined for the service between America and the Far East.

Heavy Blow To French Government

PLENARY POWERS BILL DEFEATED

FLANDIN'S LAST HOPE

Paris, May 29.

By 25 votes to 15, the Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies has rejected the Plenary Powers Bill. This is a severe blow to the Flandin Government.

The Commission reached its decision after hearing the Finance Minister, M. Martin, who declined to commit the Government beyond giving an assurance that there would be no reduction in ex-Servicemen's pensions or in the salaries of the lowerpaid Civil Servants.

The Commission, however, is unanimous in favour of prosecuting France's speculators.

Everything now depends on the impression which M. Flandin can make on the Chamber to-morrow, as the Premier is determined to proceed with the Bill and leave on the Chamber the onus of deciding for or against the maintenance of the franc at its present gold rate.—*Reuter*.

HOPE FOR BETTER RELATIONS

WANG CHING-WEI GREET'S ARIYOSHI

Nanking, May 30.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Foreign Affairs, has telegraphed to Mr. Ariyoshi congratulating him on his appointment as first Japanese Ambassador to China, and expressing the hope that his new appointment will be instrumental in bringing the two nations to closer and friendlier relations.

Mr. Ariyoshi has addressed a reply to him reciprocating these wishes.—*Central News*.

NARCOTIC EVIL IN MANCHURIA

THIRD OF POPULATION USES DRUGS

Shanghai, May 30.

A statistical report issued by the Chinese People's Anti-Opium Society's shows that at least one third of the whole population of Manchuria and Jehol are addicted to opium or heroin, narcotics which are freely sold and bought in the four provinces at very low prices.

A copy of the report will be sent to the Opium Committee of the League of Nations by the Society.—*Central News*.

ANOTHER CALL TO COLOURS

ITALY CONTINUES MOBILISATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, May 29.

A new class of conscripts, numbering over 200,000 men, is expected to be called to the colours within the next few days.

It is believed a communique will announce that the further mobilisation is being undertaken with the object of allaying the anxiety expressed abroad concerning the protection of the Brenner frontiers.

Italy now has mobilised the 1911, 1913 and 1914 classes, numbering in all about 900,000 men. She will presently have over 1,000,000 men in arms.

The Brenner frontier faces the Upper Bavarian territory and the mountainous frontier of Austria.—*Reuter Special*.

OCEAN PLANE TO SAIL

Flight To Midway Island Planned

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, May 29.

The Pan-American Airways giant ocean-going sea-plane, the Oriental Clipper, will take off for Honolulu and Midway Island within a fortnight, it was announced to-day.

Although the date is not definite, it is believed that plans are now advanced to maturity, and that the big machine which is proposed, will inaugurate the trans-Pacific service shortly, will make a test flight on the second leg of the ocean journey before mid-June.—*United Press*.

Normandie On Maiden Trip

2,000 PASSENGERS ON FIRST CROSSING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Le Havre, May 29.

All work ceased here to-day and dense crowds lined the waterfront, while, to the tune of massed bands playing the French and American national anthems, the giant liner Normandie, largest in the world, sailed on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

As she moved down the port, other ships' sirens shrieked in salute.

Franciscan Monk Sent To Prison

SMUGGLED MONEY FROM GERMANY

ENORMOUS FINE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By "Telegraph," Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1931, Received, May 30, 8 a.m.)

Berlin, May 29.

The Franciscan monk, Father Epiphany, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude and to the loss of civil rights for five years in addition, and fined 350,000 marks for smuggling German currency out of the country.

The smuggled funds were to be used in connection with work of the Society of Franciscan Brothers, of which Father Epiphany was Finance Minister, and the Catholic Caritas Society.

The court ordered the confiscation of certain shares held by the Catholic Caritas Society, which is also ordered to pay into court 4,000,000 marks.—*Reuter Special*.

TRANSIT RATES REVISION

APPLICATION OF NEW CHARGES DELAYED

Nanking, May 30.

In a statement made to pressmen, Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, stated to-day that the abolition or reduction of inter-port transit rates on native goods would likely be postponed to July 1, due to preparations not having been completed in time for enforcement early next month.

However, he did not reveal what kinds of imports would be affected by the reported ten per cent. increase in import customs rates for the purpose of recouping revenue losses incurred by the above measure.

Speaking on the decision of the Central Bank of China to create a Trust Department, Dr. Kung pointed out that the Government function of regulating foodstuff supplies in the country as a measure of preventing famine would be transferred to this Department.—*Central News*.

There were 2,000 passengers aboard, including the wife of the President, Mme. Lebrun, and the Minister of the French Mercantile Marine, M. Bertrand. The Normandie stops at Southampton to take a breath before her trans-Atlantic dash, upon which her officers are confident of winning the blue ribbon.—*Reuter Special*.

ANXIETY IN U.S. GROWS LESS

ROOSEVELT WATCHES REACTION

VOLUNTARY CODES MAY BE INAUGURATED

Washington, May 29.

The first flurry of anxiety at the Supreme Court's death blow to the N.R.A. Codes is gradually being replaced by a feeling that no great change in the national economy is imminent.

President Roosevelt early to-day resumed conferences with his lieutenants, but no agreement regarding policy is yet in sight. Two suggestions are at present receiving consideration: first, that the Government should rely upon the voluntary observance of the codes by industry as a stop-gap; second, that an amendment to the Constitution be passed to enable the Government to regulate the hours and wages of industry, regardless of state rulings.

Some 700 letters received at the White House overnight revealed that a ratio of 9 to 1 favours a new N.R.A.

On the other hand Labour leaders are frankly pessimistic and Mr. Francis Gorman, spokesman for the United Textile Workers, has expressed the fear that there might be trouble in the South.

Well-informed observers believe that President Roosevelt will not attempt to restore the N.R.A. to life by any revolutionary process, by amending the Constitution, but believe the solution will try a more modest solution along the lines of an appeal to the nation to voluntarily maintain the labour provisions of the codes until Congress can take action.

TELLS OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

WIDOW AND CHAUFFEUR JOINTLY CHARGED

WOMAN BLAMES HER LOVER

London, May 29.

To-day's feature of the trial of Mrs. Francis Rattenbury and her chauffeur, George Stoner, pointedly charged with the murder of the woman's husband, a wealthy and retired architect, was the evidence of Mrs. Rattenbury herself.

For over three hours she was in the witness box. She testified clearly and composedly.

She admitted that she had been infatuated with Stoner, whose mistress she had been since November last. She thought her husband must have known of their relationship, as he had invited her to lead her own life.

Mrs. Rattenbury stated that Stoner came to her bedroom in pyjamas on the night of the tragedy and told her he had hurt "Rats." That was the name she gave her husband.

She had not realised immediately what Stoner had done until she heard "Rats" groan. Then she jumped out of bed and rushed downstairs.

"Downstairs my husband was sitting in a chair. I tried to rub his hands. They were cold. I tried to take his pulse, and shook him and tried to make him speak."

"I took a drop of whiskey, neat, and then another. I tried to become senseless to blot out the picture," witness declared.

Mrs. Rattenbury vehemently denied murdering or planning the murder of her husband.

TOOK COCAINE

The Senior Doctor of Brixton Prison testified that Stoner had admitted that he took two egg-spoonfuls of cocaine on slices of bread before the tragedy.

Opening the defence, Stoner's counsel said there was no evidence of a conspiracy between the two accused.

He suggested that the murder was a mad act on the part of Stoner, who is 19 years of age and a cocaine addict.

Counsel suggested as possible a verdict of guilty, but pleaded that Stoner must be admitted to be insane.—*Reuter*.

REVISING TREATY

Moscow, May 29.

At the request of the Japanese Government, the Government here has declared its readiness to enter into diplomatic negotiations with a view to revising the Fisheries Convention between the Soviet and Japan.—*Reuter*.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Private Leslie Wood, 1st Bat. Lincolnshire Regiment, and Miss Zema Jex, of Kowloon City.

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Farm's Soda Fountain.The MING YUEN STUDIO has
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No. 6 Queen's Road Central.**TAILOR AT THE
ACADEMY**PAINED BY CLOTHES
ON PICTURES**"SARTORIAL
FIREWORKS"**

The editor of the *Tailor and Cutter* has been making his usual survey of the clothes portrayed on the famous personages "hung" at the Royal Academy, and has apparently found the process a rather painful pilgrimage.

"One must commiserate with the Prime Minister," he says. "He dresses well enough nowadays, and yet the artist has given him the unenviable distinction of wearing the worst clothes in the Academy exhibition. How his tailors will squirm if they see this portrait! He is wearing a wing collar, and the propensity of his tie to veer away from centre is accurately observed. For the rest, it is impossible to define his garb. Presumably it is a jacket and waistcoat. Equally well it may be gown, sack, or blanket. Colour is light brown, but of form there is none. There are no sleeves. Indeed, the whole is merely brush work unworthy of the fine head."

The portrait is by Edmund Brock. "Brock's sartorial fireworks" is his summary of the attire in which Mr. MacDonald is depicted.

Mr. Lloyd George's clothes are "sooty and formless." "Waistcoat rises up to neck on left side, with a big drop on the right. Tie is also lop-sided. The distinguished artist has taken more trouble to paint a lead pencil and eye-glasses than the habit in which his sitter lives. It is an inopportune moment thus to portray him. He should have been depicted more as Farmer George, or in patriarchal cloak. If Mr. Lloyd George went to a Cabinet meeting as dressed at the Academy his New Deal would be turned down unceremoniously as the Old Shuffle."

THE PERFECT ENSEMBLE

The sartorial eye, however, found the perfect ensemble. It was inhabited by T. Barclay, Esq., painted by Augustus John. "With the exception of minor defects, which, in the circumstances, it would be churlish to mention, the clothes are superb. The coat defines and fits the figure. It is more sleek about collar, shoulders, lapels, and sleeves than the majority. Jacket is double-breasted, and buttons are correct in size and setting. Material is navy blue, with nothing freakish about it. Butcher blue shirt and collar are delightful; gloves and walking stick admirable. It is a first-class representation of modern attire with nothing stilted."

The editor expresses all the more surprise at this portrait as Mr. John has in the past, shown a marked disregard for clothes.

Of the Right Hon. Montagu Norman, in a mural painting for the Bank of England, he says, "Mr. Norman, in this canvas, is sombre, aloof, mysterious. There is mystery in the folds of long and funereal overcoat, mystery in the soft, black hat. Specially is there mystery in the coat, which is indistinct, indefinable, and baffling in style. This nebulous sphinx-like garment not only hides his secrets, but hides all the Governor's neck at back. He appears to stride the world like a Colossus as he stands by an imposing column. Yet, with all the stateliness and dignity, there is a skittish note about the twists and twirls of trousers, and in the dainty shoes, which look like black suede."

FASHION NOTES

Smart Printed Crepe

Jacket Suit

RHUBARB RECIPE

This printed jacket suit shows one of the interesting combinations offered by designers this season. The notice of the dress is of navy crepe, which makes the wide revers of the jacket, harmonizing with the background of the blue, red, green and grey flower print. Kidskin pumps and stitched taffeta hat also are in navy blue.

RHUBARB CHARLOTTE

Cut one lb. rhubarb into three-inch lengths. Put a teneupful brown sugar in a pan with two teacupfuls water, and boil for four minutes. Add the rhubarb, stew till tender but not pulpy, and draw to the side of the range. Sprinkle a little brown sugar on the bottom of a well-buttered pie-dish, line bottom and sides with slices of rhubarb. Cover with more bread and butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, and bake for three-quarter hour in a moderate oven. Serve either in the pie-dish or turned out on another dish and browned under the grill.

**FATHER'S DEATH
KILLS SON**

London.

A very tragic case of a father and son has just been recorded. Henry Eric Twamley was an R.A.F. pilot in the great war. One day he crashed from a height of 5,000 feet. He was pulled from the wreckage of his machine, an almost lifeless mass of bruised flesh and broken bones. His father, Dr. Henry Joseph Twamley, who had already lost his eldest son in the war, left his Essex practice and took his wife to France. Father

**SPIRITUAL
HEALING**REMARKABLE
RESULTS REPORTED**"NO MATTER
OF FAITH"**

Remarkable results from spiritual healing services in church are described by the Rev. E. N. Porter Goff, in an article on "Spiritual Healing," in the *Spectator*.

Some four hundred people were ministered to at Mr. Maillard's first services at my church in February last, he writes. The services were conducted in a quiet and restrained manner with a complete absence of emotion.

No instantaneous cures were either reported or desired, but a month later sufferers were asked if they had anything to report. These reports have been carefully analyzed, and we find that 60 per cent. of them tell of definite physical improvement. Diabetes had been cured, eyesight is better, arthritis has gone, headaches and catarrh have vanished. Many who suffered from what is popularly called "nerves" have been helped.

One member of my own congregation had hardly slept for three years; now she gets to sleep immediately on going to bed and does not wake up till seven next morning. Another member of my congregation—an elderly lady—had not been able to use her hands for three years; now she can knit.

A mentally deficient boy who had never done anything for himself dressed himself and came down to breakfast the morning after the first healing service.

"GOD IS WORKING"

For those of us who have seen these things, it is no longer a matter of faith but of knowledge that God is working in his way, says the writer. And why should we be astonished? Is it not exactly what we should expect to happen if what as Christians we profess to believe in is true?

I am sometimes asked whether some forms of disease lend themselves more readily to this ministry of healing than others. Those who have had a much wider experience than I have had would say that one can put no limit to what is possible, and, of course, in theory there should be no limit to the power of God. But for myself, I must say that my experience is that healing most readily comes in cases where the mind can be brought most directly to bear upon the complaint. It need not necessarily be the mind of the sufferer, for I know that often healing comes through the prayers and faith of others.

But I think that God's gifts are received by believing that they are available, and Jesus seems to teach us so.

One thing is certain. The revival of this ministry is bringing about a spiritual revival in the Church. So far as my own church is concerned, both vicar and congregation are finding prayer real and effective as never before, and our numbers are increasing week by week, for men and women are finding in our message the solution of all their problems. The Gospel has become again the "Good News."

and mother nursed the shattered pilot night and day. They brought him back from the valley of the shadow. He was an invalid—but he lived.

Last Friday Dr. Twamley died after an operation. Last Sunday Eric Twamley died of the shock of his father's death.

Father, seventy-one, and son, thirty-seven, were buried to-day at Sible Hadfield, Essex, where Dr. Twamley had worked for forty-two years. They lie in the same grave.

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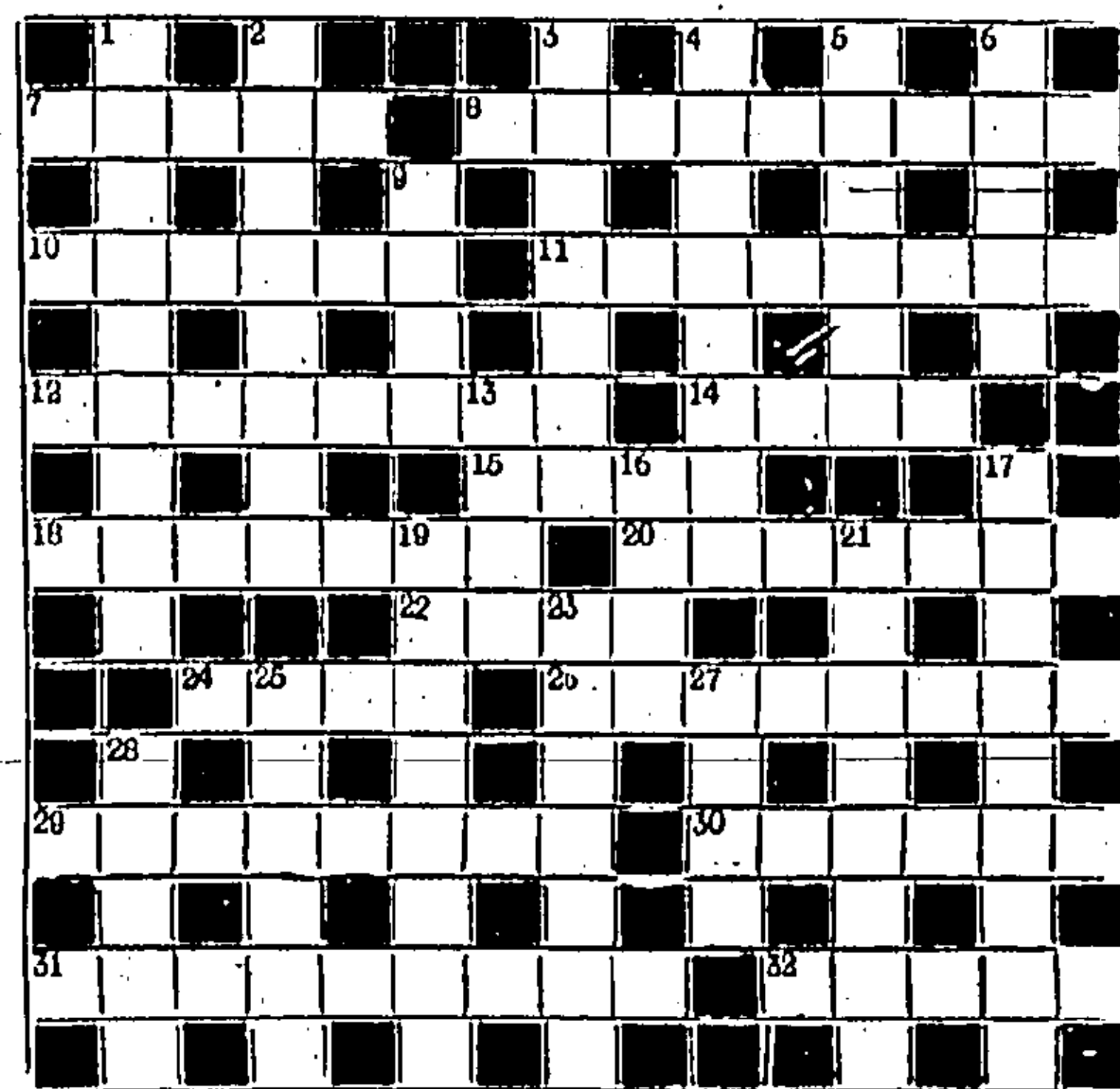
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HONG KONG

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**Across**

- 7 This is a swell affair, and very quiet for the most part.
- 8 A square hub arrangement that our fighting forces formerly found useful (one spelling).
- 10 Records; Ann also adds nothing to them.
- 11 The bird that plays a part in many trials for murder.
- 12 Necessary stuff.
- 14 These may be seen in Innsbruck, and, by the way, in rural England.
- 15 Foreign money.
- 18 Describes a member of the present Parliament.
- 20 Sensitive town which never has more than the opening part of a nor'easter.
- 22 A gentle flow reminiscent of several of our English rivers.
- 24 Such an order would give anyone a fit.
- 26 The man who makes a study of tree culture, or bars it, perhaps.
- 28 How to make a rhyme with a little fruit and a lot of hay.
- 30 Give "us chat" and get the bird (anagram).
- 31 Might describe an inveterate horseman or a utensil in which eggs had been beaten.
- 32 Though this is the weapon of a fier he doesn't use one.

Down

- 1 You cannot pay for this quadruped with a Treasury Note.
- 2 Its relation to a Welsh prefix makes this clear.
- 3 As a hint: the little barb you'll want.

- 4 What two anglers tell to get level.
- 5 You make it ring without pulling, striking or shaking it.
- 6 The lady famed for two lovely black eyes.
- 9 You may regard it as being wine.
- 13 A very early privy.
- 16 Rive (anagram).
- 17 The artist-keeper of the peace.
- 19 "Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;—so hard, but search will find it out." (Herrick, "Seek and Find.")
- 21 They call this dog by a German name nowadays.
- 23 Jupiter's angel.
- 25 Ladies' noble aspirations.
- 27 To this a horse is no sign of skilled horsemanship.
- 28 There's no heart in the youngster, poor lad.

Yesterday's Solution.

HONEST PENNY
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HAMPTON CURTAIL
O M E R K E R E
RUIN FIVES ENID
E N N L S T M E G
J A G G A G E S W I N D L E
E F F E C T C
L U C I F E R F R A N T I C
I H Y E E U H A L
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LOOKING AT LIFE IN 1960

OLIVE BRANCHES OR POISON GASES?

By AN OLD STAGER
In The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch

King George the Fifth's Silver Jubilee has quite naturally been an occasion for looking backwards. Men's memories have recalled, in the silent flickies of the mind's eye, the pageant of outstanding events during the quarter of a century of His Majesty's eventful and fateful reign. How if, by way of corrective to this retrospective mood, we try to look forward a quarter of a century from now, and to peer into the still inscrutable future?

What will life be like, not only in this country but on this planet, in the year 1960? It is a fascinating conjecture, though even the wisest and most far-seeing of us can only vaguely guess. No man can foretell the future with real certainty. We can but dimly gaze beyond the veil that shuts us off from the time to come. No doubt this is one of the wise dispensations of providence. If human life ceased to be the blind gamble it is, there might be many who would lack the courage to carry on with it.

The first thought that strikes one, in speculating as to what history may have recorded with its remorseless finger on the wall of fate in another 25 years, is that most of the outstanding world personalities of to-day will almost certainly have played their little part and left the stage of life.

What sort of successors will the world behold to the existing Stalins, Hitlers, Mussolinis, and Roosevelts of our epoch? To-day the world is almost crowded with modern political Atlases, bearing on their stout shoulders the weight of national affairs. Before the Silver Jubilee babies of this year are 25 years old, others will have to be grappling with the urgent problems of weltpolitik.

Will 1960 see dictatorship enthroned or democracy revived? At this moment we perceive, in Russia and America, two huge conflicting experiments in politico-economics under way. Will the wise men prove once more to have come from the East, or will the newer Western world have vindicated its organising sapience?

Maybe the next quarter of a century will witness the submergence of our cherished democratic theories, and a fight for survival and supremacy between Red Communism and Black-Shirted Fascism. Or will some new compeller of human destiny arise, who will contrive to combine the best elements of both systems? He would be a very daring prophet who ventured to dogmatise on such a problem as this.

DRILLED TROGLDYTES
Yet another very haggard ques-

tion, which may be settled one way or the other before the bells ring in 1960, is whether our fervent peace aspirations of to-day will be realised or completely frustrated and falsified. Will the next 25 years bring forth olive branches or poison gases? Will our children acclaim the assured pacific sovereignty of Geneva, with perhaps a Federated United States of Europe, or will they have become a generation of drilled troglodytes, scurrying below ferro-concrete gas-proof cellars when the wireless sends far and wide its warning of the aerial wrath that is coming?

Both prospects are within the bounds of human probability. The fate of humanity never looked to be more hazily on the laps of the gods, assisted perhaps by a few mortal dictators.

When we turn to the future of world transport we are possibly on surer ground. Already experts who are far from being crazy visionaries are talking of conquering the stratosphere. High altitude flight at speeds of at least 500 and perhaps even 1,000 miles an hour seem fairly within our achievement now.

If flying develop in the next twenty-five years even half as rapidly as during the last, we shall be crossing the Atlantic in five or six hours comfortably, and Australia itself may be no more than a two-days' journey from London. But even yet nobody can predict with certainty whether the nirship or the aeroplane, or maybe aerial trains of gliders towed by swift, high-powered flying engines, will be the 1960 reality.

We may be tolerably sure, however, that before 1960 we and other nations shall have found ways and means to remove the existing reproach of Western civilisation's road holocaust. Our descendants will regard with horror and amazement an epoch when travel was as deadly as war.

Even more wonderful changes are likely to ensue from the perfection of wireless and the development of television. It may not be too risky to predict that, by

the time 1960 comes round, we shall look in on as well as talk to our friends when we ring them up on the 'phone. Even far distant relatives may share this new scientific benefaction. A son in New Zealand will perhaps be able to see his parents in the Old Country whilst he listens to their conversation on the wireless 'phone. In this way emigration, which seems the sanest solution of our industrial problems, may be robbed of half its sentimental drawbacks.

Shall we not also, in 1960, have at last our National Theatre, but perhaps not one with seats in it, only mechanism for transmitting the words and movements of the State actors to our home tele-talkie screens. I suspect the 1960 population will, except for outdoor sport and open-air exercise, be a home-keeping one, even though the domestic menage is largely communised. No need to crowd into stuffy cinemas when you can switch on from the hearthside.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED LOGS
Incidentally, of course, that domestic hearthside may be completely metamorphosed by 1960. It is incredible that we shall still be polluting our atmosphere with wasteful coal gases. Perhaps we shall burn realistically imitated Yule logs, electrically heated, all the year round when a fire is needed. Or central heating may by then have become as municipal an



On the aerodrome at Trebbin, near Berlin, a demonstration of gliders was arranged recently with great attendance. The picture shows a race of different types of gliders.



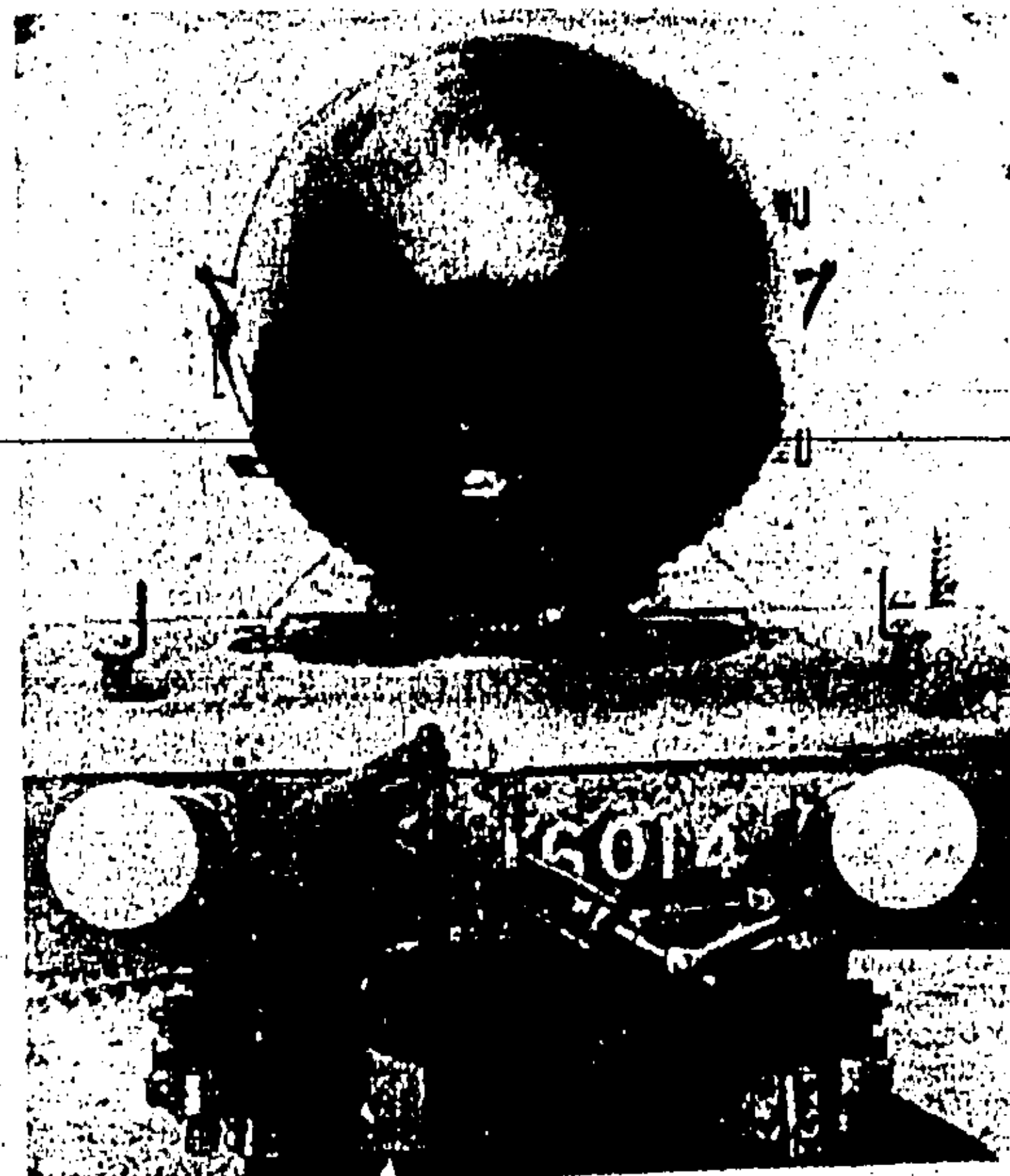
The opening of the sailing season brings out a smart crew on this yacht. Who said women don't work?



Her beauty and fame have failed to save glamorous Brigitte Helm (above), German film star, from prison. The German Supreme Court, to which an appeal was taken, has ruled that she must serve a two-month sentence as the driver of an automobile which struck and injured a woman pedestrian.



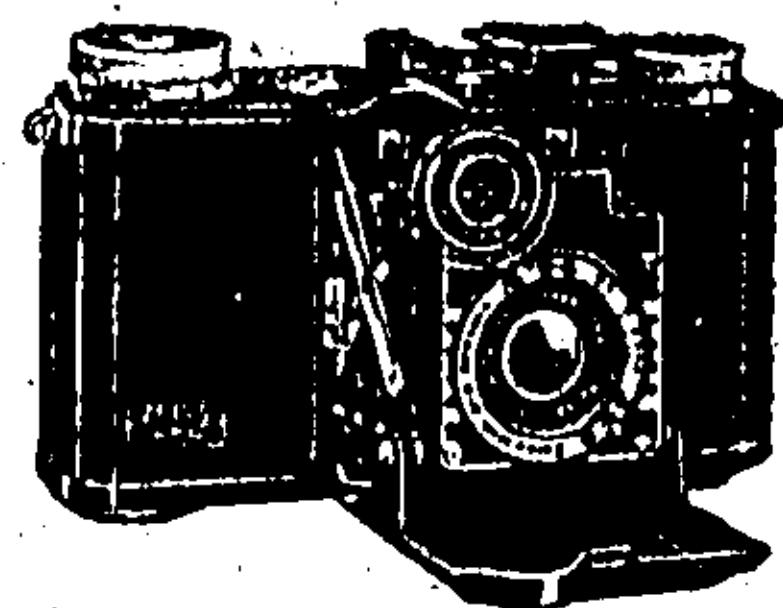
Irving Berlin, at the piano, watches Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a new dance step.



Designs from the imagination of a futurist? No. Locomotives streamlined. The bullet-nosed front of the new British streamlined locomotive at Swindon, England. The unique shape of the engine tends to lessen wind resistance and give more speed, the object of the engineers. The locomotive, called the "King Henry VII," has been built in the utmost secrecy, this picture having been taken on its first trial run.

NEW! NEW!
The Ideal Precision Camera for every purpose.

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with low running costs, with automatic focussing by means of the built-in range-finder coupled, with the famous ZEISS Tessars f/2.8 and f/3.5, with the reliable metal focal-plane shutter giving exposures from 1/6 to 1/1000 sec. Takes any cine-film.

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fruit

A dinner fit for a king... a liqueur now... also fit for a king. Bols... cela va sans dire. Your health!...

Kimmel, Dry Curaçao, Citrus de Mandarine, White Curaçao Triple Sec, Cherry Brandy.

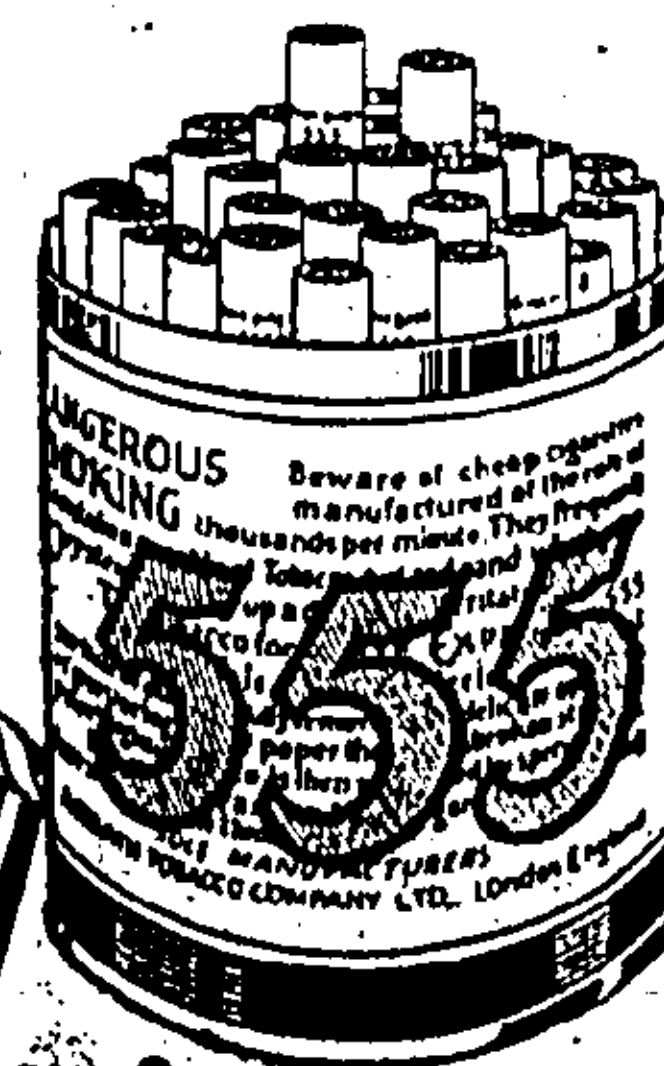
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WANTED KNOWN

FROM 1st JUNE, We shall have the services of Madam Eva, Beauty Expert, Madam Eva specialises in Face and Scalp massage, Removal of Facial Blemishes, Treatment for Falling Hair, etc. for Ladies and Gentlemen. Phone 32508, Marie's Beauty Shoppe, Canton Bank Building.

POSITIONS WANTED.

AMERICAN GIRL desires temporary or permanent position as stenotypist. Good experience. Please write Box No. 270, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

POINTER puppies for sale. Dogs \$60. Bitches \$40. Dam and sire both good gun dogs. Write Box No. 273, "Hongkong Telegraph."

BANK OF CHINA

MR. T. D. WOO APPOINTED ACTING MANAGER

Shanghai, May 29.
It is learned on good authority that the directors of the National Industrial Bank of China have invited Mr. T. D. Woo to assume the post of acting general manager, owing to the illness of Mr. Liu Ti-chih the general manager.
Mr. Woo at present the general manager of the Treasury Department of the Central Bank of China (which is a Government appointment) will hold the new post concurrently with the present one by consent of the Minister of Finance.—Reuter.

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JUNE, JULY and AUGUST

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

G. R. NOTICE

H.M. the King's Birthday Review.
The Public are hereby notified of the following traffic arrangements which will be enforced on the occasion of the King's Birthday Review on June 3rd 1935:—

1. Motor cars conveying officials to the ceremony at the Cenotaph will be stopped at the junction of Des Voeux Road Central and Jackson Road where the officials will alight and proceed to the Cenotaph via Jackson Road. The cars will then be sent via Des Voeux Road Central and Wardley Street to Chater Road, west of the Statue where they will be parked.

2. From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. no vehicle will be permitted to travel in an easterly direction in Queen's Road between Morrison Street on the west and Hongkong Street on the east.

3. From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. motor traffic travelling east along Queen's Road West will be diverted by way of Morrison Street into Des Voeux Road Central.

4. From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. all streets between Des Voeux Road Central and Queen's Road Central from Morrison Street to Pedder Street will be closed to south bound vehicular traffic.

5. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon vehicles will not be permitted to park in Connaught Road Central (between Pedder Street and Murray Road); Chater Road, east of Queen's Statue; Wardley Street, north of Queen's Statue or in Jackson Road.

6. No vehicular traffic will be permitted in Murray Road and in Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

7. Jackson Road will be entirely closed to spectators and pedestrian traffic (except to officials attending the ceremony) from 9.45 a.m. until 11.15 a.m. The Officer Administering the Government and Officials have left the Cenotaph. Spectators other than officials attending the ceremony, who arrive after 9.45 a.m. and wish to view the ceremony from the vicinity of the Hong Kong Club will proceed on foot via Murray Road.

Government House Ball.

The traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the night of June, 3rd will be as follows.

1. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. motor traffic travelling from the Peak to town or Government House via Magazine Gap Road on reaching Garden Road will be diverted along Robinson Road and down the Albany. On reaching Upper Albert Road motor traffic to the town will continue west and down Arbuthnot Road. Motor traffic to Government House will proceed east along Upper Albert Road.

2. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. all east bound motor traffic on Caine Road other than motor vehicles proceeding to Government House will be diverted down Arbuthnot Road.

3. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. all east bound motor traffic on Robinson Road will be diverted down the Albany.

Owner driven cars will park in Government House Garage or grounds. Chauffeur driven cars will park on Murray Parade Ground where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

D. BURLINGHAM,

Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 30th May, 1935.

NOTICE.

WEST AND EAST FELLOWSHIP (For World Peace and Social Service).

It is proposed to hold a meeting in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel at 4 p.m. to extend the activities of the above-mentioned institution and to merge it into a new organization to be established on June 1st, Peace Day, 1935. It is sincerely hoped support will be forthcoming. All who are interested please send their names and addresses to, or correspond with The Secretary, West and East Fellowship, 4D, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Hongkong, 27th May, 1935.

S.P.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING

NEW LEGISLATION LIKELY

Reviewing the past year's activities at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., yesterday evening, the President, Mr. J. Russell, remarked they hoped this year would see the introduction of a more comprehensive Ordinance for the prevention of cruelty to animals, similar to the present laws in force in Singapore and the Federated Malay States. If the Hongkong Government approved of the new Ordinance the result would fully justify the efforts put forward.

Others present at the meeting included Mr. H. M. Cockle (Hon. Secretary), Mr. G. R. Ross (Hon. Treasurer), Lady Pollock, Messrs. James Loseby, Hole, Hogg, Mackenzie, Hayden, Maund, Miss C. Angus, Miss E. Finlay, Messrs. M. P. Talati, F. H. Loseby, F. G. Maund, R. Pestonji, R. A. D. Forrest, J. H. Bottomley, and E. W. G. Malcolm.

Addressing the meeting, the President (Mr. Russell) said, in part:—This past year must stand out very prominently in the records of our Society for something attempted, something done. We have a new Dogs' Home and our financial condition is very sound.

I am pleased to state that the Government has introduced the humane method of killing sheep and goats in the abattoirs of the Colony. By courtesy of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, I was permitted to witness a demonstration of this method at the Kennedy Town Slaughter House. This method was first introduced to the Society by Sir Henry Pollock in November, 1922, the result of his enquiries while in England.

Our Inspector and members of committee have regularly visited premises where live animals and birds are kept also wharves and steamers where animals are landed. Much still remains to be done in order to reduce the cruel conditions which are now permitted at the landing places and in transport.

In connection with this item we are very grateful to Lieut. Ervine-Andrews for his helpful notes and the time he devoted to this work.

Police Help

I should like to quote a resolution to a meeting held October 1, 1933, when it was resolved that the Secretary write to the Colonial Secretary asking that a European policeman be detailed for duty during the landing of cattle, further, that the water police be requested to exercise supervision over the transfer of cattle taking place in the harbour.

Our Inspector's report on the prevailing conditions with regard to the carriage and transport of animals illustrates a state of affairs now existing that I can only describe as being very distressing to all animal lovers and we hope that in the near future much will be done to improve matters and bring us into line with other countries regarding the transport and handling of live animals and birds.

Continuing, Mr. Russell referred to the Society's wireless concert, articles in the Press, pamphlets, busy bees' bridge and mah jong drive, cabaret and dance, and thanked all those who had done much to make the functions the successes they were. In connection with the cabaret and dance, he thanked the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels for their generous consideration and courtesy.

Mr. Russell said that those present would be pleased to learn that the Society had applied for affiliation with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, London, and he had every reason to believe that their application would be favourably received, and that the local Society would receive the benefit of their co-operation. It had also been suggested that an affiliation of all Societies similar to the local Society in the Far East might be arranged in order that concerted action may be obtained in their common aims in respect to improving the conditions of birds and animals in transit.

A New Ordinance

They hoped that this year would see the introduction of a more comprehensive Ordinance for the prevention of cruelty to animals. If this Ordinance, which is somewhat similar to the present laws in force in Singapore and the F.M.S., meets with the approval of the Hongkong Government the result would fully justify the efforts put forward. They were greatly indebted to Sir Henry Pollock for his active interest in this part of their work.

Referring to the new Dogs' Home in Kowloon City, Mr. Russell expressed thanks to all those who assisted the Society in connection with the home, especially Mr. Leslie Ross, honorary architect,

Mrs. Loseby, for her untiring duties at the home, and Major Hogg, for his honorary services as veterinary surgeon.

The Essay Competition for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, he said, seemed to have lost a little of its enthusiasm and he prevailed on the Scout and Guide leaders to form a sub-committee and co-operate with representatives of the Society. The essay helped with their Friend to Animal Badge.

Before concluding, Mr. Russell said:—Our annual Financial Drive, due to the depressed conditions prevailing in the Colony was not so successful as in former years. I should like to suggest that this method of obtaining money has become very troublesome, and that some other form of raising necessary funds should be considered. Flag Days have been suggested! However, I would prefer to leave that to the consideration of the New Committee.

I wish to thank very much all those who have helped in the drive this year, and especially Mrs. Hole who devoted a considerable amount of her valuable time to this work and Mrs. Loseby who collected \$500 on behalf of the Dogs' Home.

Our thanks are due to those ladies who agreed to take up the duty of visiting bird shops and markets, and instructing the owners in the proper care of the animals while in their charge, this is a very important part of our work requiring constant supervisions.

Keen Helpers

Before closing, I wish to thank all those who have assisted me in my duties as President, especially would I make mention of Mr. D. Davies our Vice-President, who is now on leave from the Colony. Mr. Davies provided us with much helpful advice and at all times gave freely of his time to our work.

We are also indebted to the Kowloon Residents' Association for their interest, and to Mr. Pestonji their representative who is unremitting in his attendance at our meetings and his supervision of our Home and shops where birds and animals are for sale. If all other similar associations could be represented on our Board a useful link would be formed enabling problems affecting the various districts being considered. The work has been a personal pleasure to me, during the past five years while holding this honoured position. I feel sure that with a new president the continued success of the society will be assured. I must thank the Press on your behalf for their many favours, Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. for the use of this room, Hon. Auditors, Messrs. Thomson and Co. and to our untiring Secretary for his work. We lost the services of Mr. McDonald, our Treasurer, owing to his departure from the Colony, and we are very pleased to have Mr. Ross to take over this important part of the Society's work.

I thank you one and all personally for your continued interest in this good and humane work on behalf of the community.

Accounts Approved

Presenting the statement of accounts, Mr. Russell said:—In order to obtain this sound financial position economies were introduced during the year, which enabled us to reduce our monthly expenditure considerably. I again thank the Government for their annual grant of \$2,500, also the Hongkong Jockey Club for their contribution of \$500, this sum is only half their usual grant, yet considering the financial returns of the Club you will agree we have been greatly favoured by their generosity. We are also very much indebted to Lady Ho Tung, for a further donation of \$4,000 thereby enabling us to open the new Dogs' Home free from debt.

Mrs. Hole seconded, and the statements of accounts was carried unanimously.

Sir Henry Pollock proposed a

hearty vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr. Russell, and financial position economies were introduced during the year, which enabled us to reduce our monthly expenditure considerably.

Officers Elected
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.—President—Hon. Sir Henry Pollock; Vice-President—Mr. F. H. Loseby; Secretary—Mr. H. M. Cockle; Hon. Treasurer—Mr. G. R. Ross; Committee—Lady Pollock, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Mesdames Forrest, Hole, Hayden, Jefferies, Loseby, de Martin, Roffey, Agassiz, M. K. Lo, Mackenzie, Malcolm, Maund, Smalley and McAvoy, Misses C. Angus, E. Finlay; Professor M. H. Roffey, Dr. Yeo, Lieut. Ervine-Andrews, Messrs. D. Davies, R.A.D. Forrest, C. W. Jefferies, F. H. Loseby, S. W. Ko, R. Pestonji, H. S. Rouse, J.

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POST OFFICE.

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AIR MAIL RATES

As from May 6, the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per ½ oz. Postcard each \$0.32. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways."

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Bokuyo Maru	May 30
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London 2nd May, and London parcels, (London 25th April) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 15th May).	Mantun	May 30
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	May 30
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 11th May)	Pres. Jefferson	May 31
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	May 31
Japan	Alipore	June 1
Salmon	Athos II	June 1
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 18th May).	Conte Verde	June 1
Japan	Dardanus	June 1
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechow	June 1
Straits	Bengal Maru	June 3
Hainan	Canton	June 3
Japan	Hawaii Maru	June 3
Manila	Nagana Maru	June 3
		Pres. Taft	June 3

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Thursday.	
Swatow	Hydrangea ..Thurs, May 30, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Thurs, May 30, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Saigon, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa	Swartenhondt Fri., May 31, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Emp. of Asia	Fri., May 31,
and S. American and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia.	May 30, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 21st June).	Reg., ..May 31, 9.15 a.m.
Hainan, Pakhoi and Hainan	Letters, ..May 31, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Kingyuan ..Fri., May 31, 1 p.m.
	Saturday.	
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Tenda	Sat. June 1,
Zealand via Brisbane.	Parcels, ..May 31, 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane 18th June).	Reg., ..June 1, 8.45 a.m.
Letters for Bandoeng—Amsterdam Ranpura	Letters, ..June 1, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail Service.	Sat., June 1,
	G.P.O.	
Reg., ..May 31, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., ..June 1, 9 a.m.
Letters, ..June 1, 9 a.m.	Letters, ..June 1, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Ranpura	Sat., June 1,
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 28th June)	K. P. O.
	Par., ..May 31, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg., ..June 1, 9 a.m.
	Letters, ..June 1, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Conte Verde ..Sat., June 1, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Athos II ..Sat., June 1, 8.30 p.m.
Straits	Hai Leo ..Sat., June 1, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson Sat., June 1, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen ..Sat., June 1, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru ..Sun., June 2, 9 a.m.
Hainan	Kalgan ..Sun., June 2, 9 a.m.
Hangkok via Swatow	Yunnan ..Sun., June 2, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	*Superscribed correspondence only.

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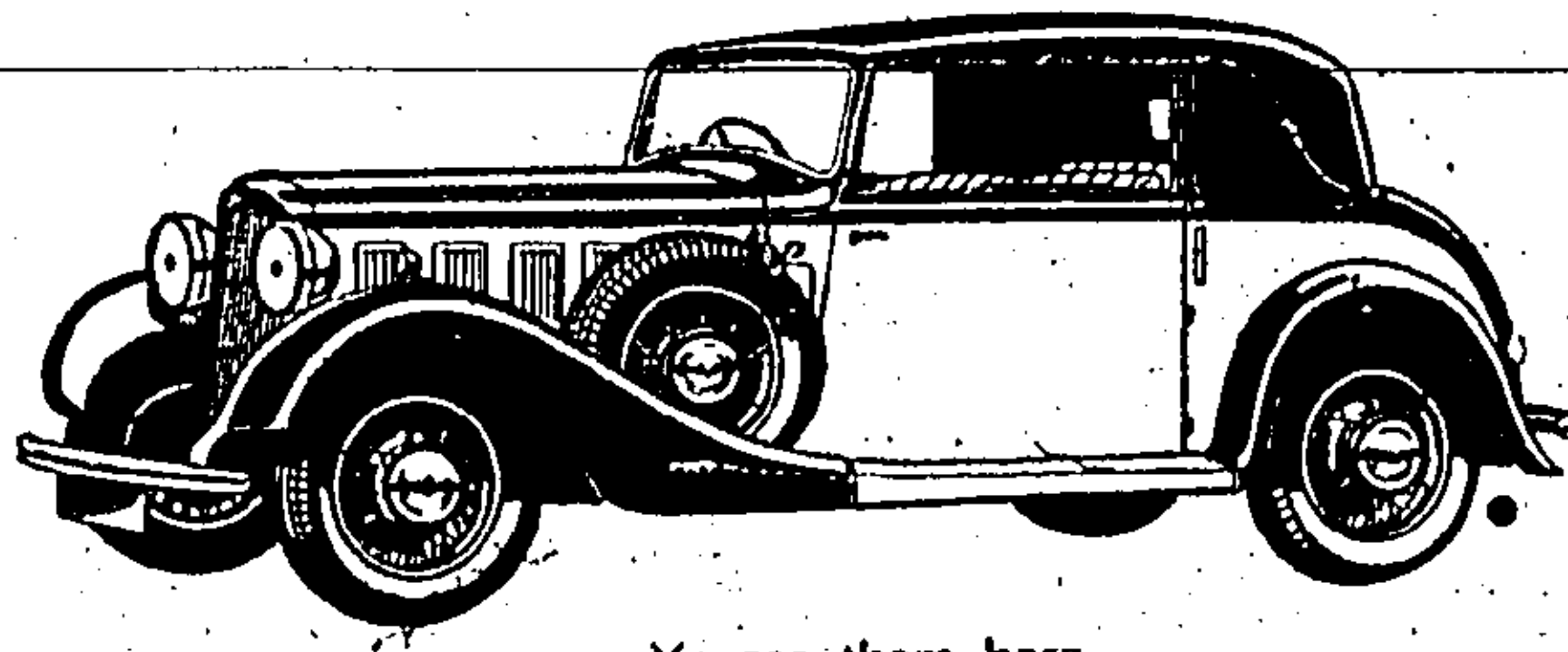
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

BRIGHT EYES

A FOX Picture with JAMES DUNN

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Regain your vigour by drinking ENO'S "Fruit Salt". Loss of vitality is often caused by constipation, but a teaspoonful of ENO will make sure that Nature functions regularly and will keep you in perfect health.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

A bull in a china shop is perfectly at home compared with an All-American football player in a Paris style salon. Spectators are referred to "Roberta," RKO-Radio Pictures' sensational new musical romance starring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, coming to the King's Theatre on Friday. The rollicking, romantic film is based upon the stage hit of the same name and deals with love in a Paris gown shop. The shop becomes the property of an All-American gridiron star, who promptly falls in love with the beautiful head designer. In the meantime, the football hero's dance band leader pal finds Paris a most delightful place when he discovers an old sweetheart disguised behind a title and an accent. With Miss Dunne singing, and Astaire and Miss Rogers introducing some spectacular new dances, said to be the finest they have ever done, the story breezes along a gay, tuneful way to a climax which mixes drama with melody. A big fashion show in which a selected group of America's most beautiful girls display the most chic of feminine finery is an outstanding feature of the production. Randolph Scott, Helen Westly, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, and Luis Alberni head the imposing array of supporting talent in the William Seiter directed picture.

"The Silver Streak"

In the days of silent pictures William Farnum and Mary Carr were mimes to conjure with. Both occupied the spotlight of fame, and they are now to be seen in RKO-Radio's "The Silver Streak" currently showing at the King's Theatre. Their presence in the picture blends the old with the new, the talking screen with the silent, and modern day transportation with that of early railroading. Featured in the picture is the swift, new streamline train of the Burlington "Zephyr-Silver Streak." The cast, in addition to Farnum and Mary Carr, includes Sally Lane, Charles Starrett, Hardie Albright, Theodore von Eltz, Edgar

Kennedy, Irving Pichel and Doris Dawson.

"Naughty Marietta"

Music, romance and stirring drama blend in one of the outstanding screen productions of the year in "Naughty Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's haunting screen transcription of Victor Heiser's masterpiece which has its initial screenings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. The charming music of the great composer as sung by Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy is heard against a thundering background of drama. The settlement of Louisiana, pioneer struggles, the "Marriage Auction" of St. Louis in the old Creole days, the capture of the Casquette Girls, their rescue from pirates, and other gripping dramatic details are woven into a story that, aside from music, provides an epic recital of the founding of one of America's most romantic cities. An elaborate cast was assembled for the picture. Elsa Lanchester the famous Anne of Cleves of "Henry VIII" is intriguing as a gorgeous "neglected wife of a French governor," and the role played by Joseph Cawthorne, and Harold Lloyd in important roles.

"Monte Carlo Nights"

Monaco, that principality of glamour and intrigue, background of countless detective and mystery stories, lends itself to still another thriller when "Monte Carlo Nights," Monogram feature comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday. This is the tale of the feeble pen of E. Phillips Oppenheim, past master of successful mystery, fiction, that portrays the charms of the Riviera and the pitfalls of the gay Casino of Monte Carlo, in a fast moving tale of mystery, murder and an unknown killer who is identified only by a cryptic sequence of numbers which he plays at roulette. "Monte Carlo Nights" is a drama of mistaken identities, a thrilling man hunt half round the world, and a tender romance that is sullied by the ominous clouds of death that shadow the members of the group. In the cast, headed by Mary Brian are John Darrow, Yolande D'Avril, Astrid Allen, Robert Frazar, George Hayes, Billee Van Every, Andre Charon, Carl Stockdale, and George Cleveland.

A.O.F.C. RECEIVERSHIP

SHANGHAI MAN APPOINTED MANILA LIQUIDATOR

Manila, May 27.
Mr. J. Warner Brown, of Shanghai, as a result of a court order to-day, was appointed receiver for the American Oriental Finance Corporation's operations in the Philippines.

This action was taken following the petition for a receivership which was filed by Mr. Courtney Whitney, one of the firm's important clients. The petition cited the liquidation of the Shanghai office of the company.—United Press.

"A Hard-Boiled Job"

Peiping, May 29.
Judge Helmick announced that he hoped to name a liquidator for the American Oriental Banking Corporation within twenty-four hours and to put him in possession of the bank with instructions to do "a hard-boiled job."

He added that a calm but searching investigation would be made on every phase of the debacle.

He said, "The court does not consider that technical banking experience is very important for the job, and from now on it is not one of banking but of salvage. The liquidation will be conducted as economically as is practicable with the single view to conserving and collecting as much as possible to pay the depositors.—Reuter.

Another Suspension

Shanghai, May 29.
The Ting Sung native bank, one of the largest institutions of its kind in Shanghai, has closed its doors.

The bank met a minor run this morning, and was unable to meet demands, owing to most of its assets being frozen in reality. The Ting Sung was established in 1898.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Church, Nottingham.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.
Transmission 4
(G.S.B. G.S.D. and G.S.I. to 3.15 a.m.; G.S.I., G.S.D. and G.S.I. thereafter).
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.30 a.m. Boris Cowen (Soprano) and Foster Richardson (Baritone) sing "Greenwich Time Signal at 1 p.m."
2 a.m. The Alfred Campbell Trio.
2.45 a.m. The Wireless Military Band.
3 a.m. "Round Away," by Captain David W. J. Jones.
3.30 a.m. Music Hall.
4.30 a.m. Ballade.
4.45 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5 a.m. A Short Mid Week Service, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Elliott. Broadcast from St. Michael's, Chester Square.
5.15 a.m. The News.
6 a.m. Dance Music.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast this evening from Manila.
6 p.m. Cooking School of the Air, conducted by M. Hordick.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.45 p.m. English Informational Period.
6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.
7 p.m. Radio Shopper.
7.15 p.m. League Presentation.
7.30 p.m. Say It with Music—Gladys & Carmen Francell.
7.45 p.m. Philippines Life Assurance Company (Chain KZEG)—Maria Elliott, accompanied by Arlison Avelino Ramon Lucena, accompanied by Rafael Artigas.
8 p.m. Music Solos by Jose Torrence.
8.15 p.m. George White's Scandals of 1935.
8.20 p.m. N. E. P. A. Programme, conducted by Leon C. Pichay.
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Market Reports.
9 p.m. Opera Hour.
11 p.m. Sign Off.

Sprinkle
**FLIT
POWDER**
Kills all
CRAWLING
INSECTS

MADE BY
THE MAKERS
OF FAMOUS
FLIT



**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE**
in
BRIGHT EYES
A FOX Picture with
JAMES DUNN

TO-MORROW at the STAR

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"SHIRTS"

THE IDEAL SHIRT FOR SUMMER WEAR.

SOFT FRONTED, DOUBLE CUFFS

'Marcella' Front, and Cuffs, Open All Down Irish Manufacture **\$3.95 each**

PLAIN STIFF FRONTED

V Shape or Ordinary Fronts Irish Manufacture **\$4.50 each**

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SILK TIES AND BOWS**

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SKELETON BACKS, SQUARE CUT
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Price \$7.50 each

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MORLEY'S EXTRA HEAVY
PURE SILK

Price \$1.75 pair



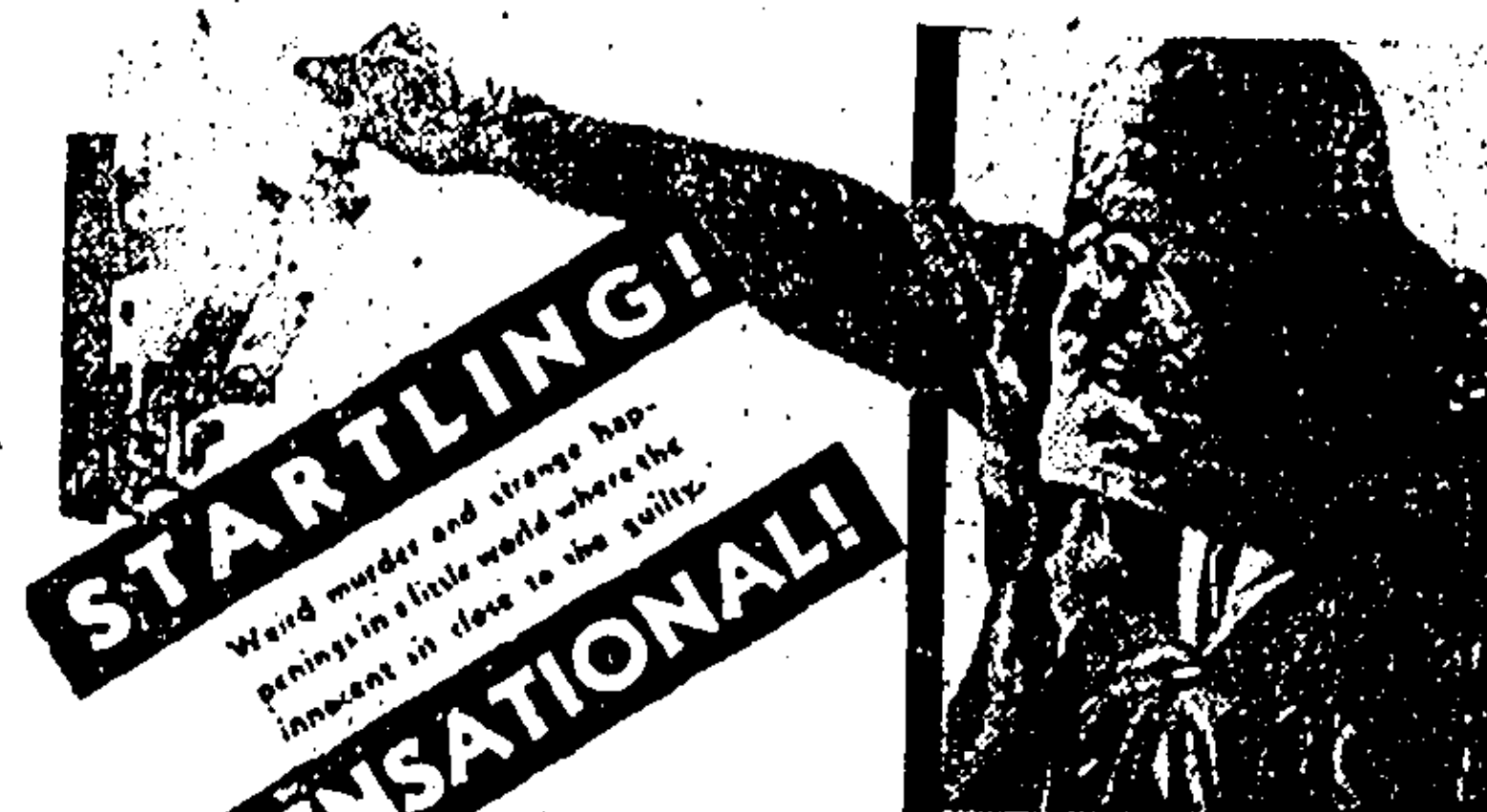
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WHITE DRESS WAISTCOAT
with square cut lapels

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NOW see her in
a weird, baffling, mystery-thriller



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with
GINGER ROGERS
LYLE TALBOT and
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The Colony's largest and best Theatre. The Originator in offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

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PERFECT SOUND VISION NATIANT ROOM KOWLOON MOST POPULAR PRICES

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makes **PLAYER'S** the
excellent cigarettes they are.



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Please*



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**Eau De Cologne**

Triple Extract
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Exquisite Aroma and
Lasting Fragrance

A necessary toilet adjunct
for summer use.

Cooling, refreshing and
astringent.

\$3.00
per magnum
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The Hongkong Dispensary.

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A New Shipment of
"PATTERSON"
All Wave Receivers.

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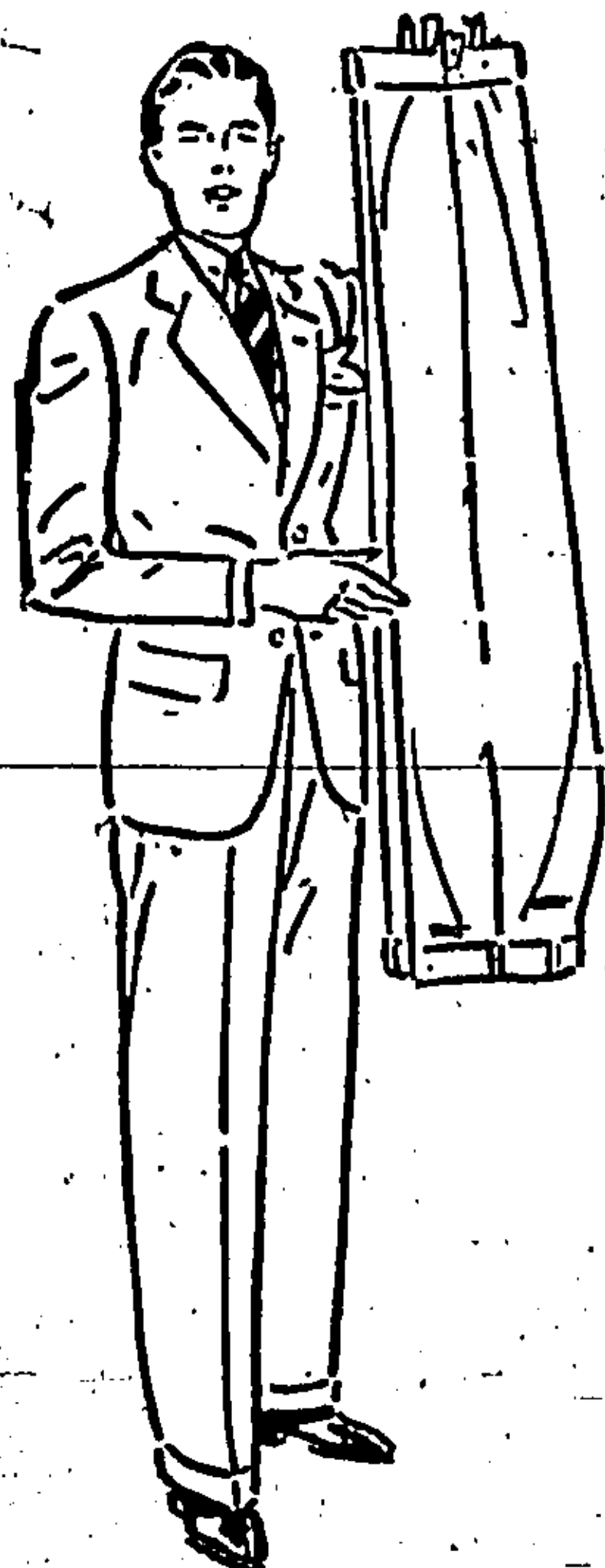
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Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935.

**ROOSEVELT FACES
CRISIS**

The Roosevelt Administration has experienced a nasty set-back by the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the N.R.A. Codes to be unconstitutional and therefore null and void. The ruling comes, strangely enough, shortly after a Senate vote which favoured extending the N.R.A. for a further period of ten months, instead of the two years asked by President Roosevelt. It is of interest also to note that the Senate, by its resolution on the subject, favoured the elimination of price-fixing except in mineral and natural resource industries, and also the exemption of inter-State business from the structure of the fair competition Codes. On this latter point, it should be explained that the Roosevelt Administration had some weeks earlier consented to confining the Codes to inter-State business and industry. Now, however, all these points have been thrown completely into the background by the Court decision that the Codes are all irregular and have been instituted without authority. The purely legal aspect of the question is no doubt of peculiar and special interest to those who have studied constitutional law, but for President Roosevelt and his followers it is the practical upshot of the decision that is most important. Overnight, the really vital features of the N.R.A. structure have been wiped out, with the result that the whole industrial sphere has been suddenly plunged into confusion. At the moment of writing, the Government is considering the whole problem of appropriate action, and we may be certain that President Roosevelt will not be content to leave the situation where it is. The danger of a policy of inaction is too great to need emphasis. One report states that the President is determined to re-establish in some legal way the principles of collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum working hours, as well as the abolition of child labour. Obviously, believing what he does as to the necessity of measures of ensuring fair conditions of work and labour, Mr. Roosevelt could not be expected to sit back and let matters take their own course. His policies may not have commanded universal approval, but that they have been appreciated by small business and by the worker is beyond dispute. It is inconceivable that the President will now permit the situation to degenerate. There are big dangers in the present position, and provocative action either by capital or labour just now might easily produce a crisis of the first magnitude. Reassurance can, however, be found in the fact that President Roosevelt is handling the situation in a calm and

NOTES OF THE DAY**THE ARTIST'S VISION**

At its banquet recently the Royal Academy discovered a critic of modern art in the Foreign Secretary. Sir John Simon may not have pressed his thrusts deep, but he had the daring to challenge some of the tendencies of the newer painters and to speculate, as others have done, whether if every artist paints what he sees there is not in certain instances something amiss with eyesight. That is not a surprising question from one who adopts the saying of Leonardo that "the most praiseworthy painting is that which has most conformity to the thing represented"—a doctrine that successive schools of the moderns have defied in the belief that great art must always be something more than representation. In discussing the value of art in international relations, Sir John evinced a desire to have permanent collections of British paintings in our embassies abroad. It is a fascinating suggestion, but if the pictures are to be those of our own day, diplomats will discover that they have been thrust into a world in which differences of view may be as embittered as in the sphere with which they are more familiar. The Duke of York chose safer ground in claiming that art should be given a fuller place in our daily life and should be utilised in rescuing our big cities from ugliness and saving the countryside from defacement. These are directions in which public opinion is now moving strongly, as is plain from the revolt against ribbon development and the greater regard for mass in the new architecture of our cities. Past blunders are not to be quickly repaired where building is concerned, and in the search for something better mistakes will not be avoided. Yet the recent exhibition of design in manufacture at the Royal Academy showed how, in an age of machine production, beauty can still be given its place. It would be a cause of permanent regret if with the fever for change running high there were repeated that forgetfulness of the sweeter things of life that in an earlier industrial age blighted so much loveliness.

POETRY UNAWARES

Life is full of pleasant surprises. Consider poetry, for example, about which a most cheering discovery has just been made. Poetry is generally considered to be a pretty good thing in its way, but is usually thought to be very difficult to write. Poets themselves have rather encouraged this idea. The great Virgil used to write only ten lines a day, and there was a famous English poet who declared that he had done a hard day's work, having in the morning put in a comma in his new poem, and in the afternoon having taken it out again. But, although poetry writing may present difficulties, ardent literary researchers in England have just discovered that these difficulties are overcome by many more people than is generally supposed. Just as Moliere's Monsieur Jourdain spoke prose all his life without knowing it, so, apparently, innumerable unexpected men and women write poetry unawares. Dickens's novels, notably "The Old Curiosity Shop," especially in the pathetic passages, are positively splashed about with blank verse, while even sober, erudite and academic works on natural science burst into ecstatic poetry without their writers guessing it. Whewell, in his famous "Elementary Treatise on Mechanics," wrote this passage: "Hence no force, however great, can stretch a cord however fine into a horizontal line which is accurately straight." He was much surprised when it was pointed out to him that this was poetry—not very unlike Tennyson's "In Memoriam" in meter. Similar remarks apply to parts of Smith's "Optics" and several other learned works. Thus, there may be verse—especially blank verse—fall around us, without our even guessing it. It may be in the letters of our friend; perchance right here beneath one's very nose, the deft iambic may be tucked away in this discussion of poetic prose.

**TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT
CHANGING-UP**

Few owner-drivers get the best acceleration out of their cars. Some change up too quickly; others run until the maximum speed for the gear engaged is reached before engaging a higher one. Both waste time. Find out the maximum speed for the second and third gears. Get into second gear almost as soon as the car begins to move. Accelerate on second gear until a speed of seven-eighths of maximum has been attained, then change into third. Do the same on this gear. If 28 m.p.h. is the maximum for second gear change into third when the car is travelling at approximately 24 m.p.h.; if 40 m.p.h. is the maximum for third, change into top at 35 m.p.h.

statesmanlike manner; he may be trusted to do the fair thing for the nation as a whole.

**ENGLAND LOOKS AT
U.S. NEW DEAL**

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

How fares the United States under the bold schemes of President Roosevelt? This is a question which we in this island ask ourselves from time to time with a curiosity born both of sympathy and interest. Our economic life as a world-wide trading community is profoundly affected by the fortunes of the other great branch of the English-speaking peoples. Their prosperity is our refreshment. Their joys feed our hopes. The Roosevelt campaign for the "New Deal" to set Uncle Sam's house in order; the audacious onslaught upon the accepted canons of the monetary system; the note of compassion for the weak and poor; coupled as these plans are with the freeing of a mighty nation from the disease of Prohibition—all constitute a movement of thought and of action which not only compels attention but stirs enthusiasms in the Old Country. The daring, generous experiment seems at the moment not to be yielding the longed-for results. Nearly two thousand millions sterling have been poured out to prime the pump of prosperity; but prosperity has not begun to flow. The device of unbalancing the Budget on a gigantic scale, so often urged by British inflationists, is in full swing in the United States. The strong regulation of industry by the State has been backed not only with the authority of the Government but by the ardour of the nation.

Rigorous social discipline and loyalties have reinforced the machinery of voluminous codes. Wages, prices, and labour conditions have been grasped in muscular hands and nailed to an arbitrary framework. Agricultural production has not merely been restrained; it has been amputated. Wide areas have been deliberately surrendered to the desert and. Glut has been assaulted with violence. An amazing non-hor industry has been reared upon lavish subsidies.

Insulted Nature has ironically co-operated by providing exceptional droughts, and the frontiers of cultivable and habitable land have sensibly receded. Public credit and currency manipulation have been applied to mitigate the process on the one hand or stimulate it upon the other. A debt has been piled up in time of peace which rivals the debts contracted by nations fighting for dear life in modern war.

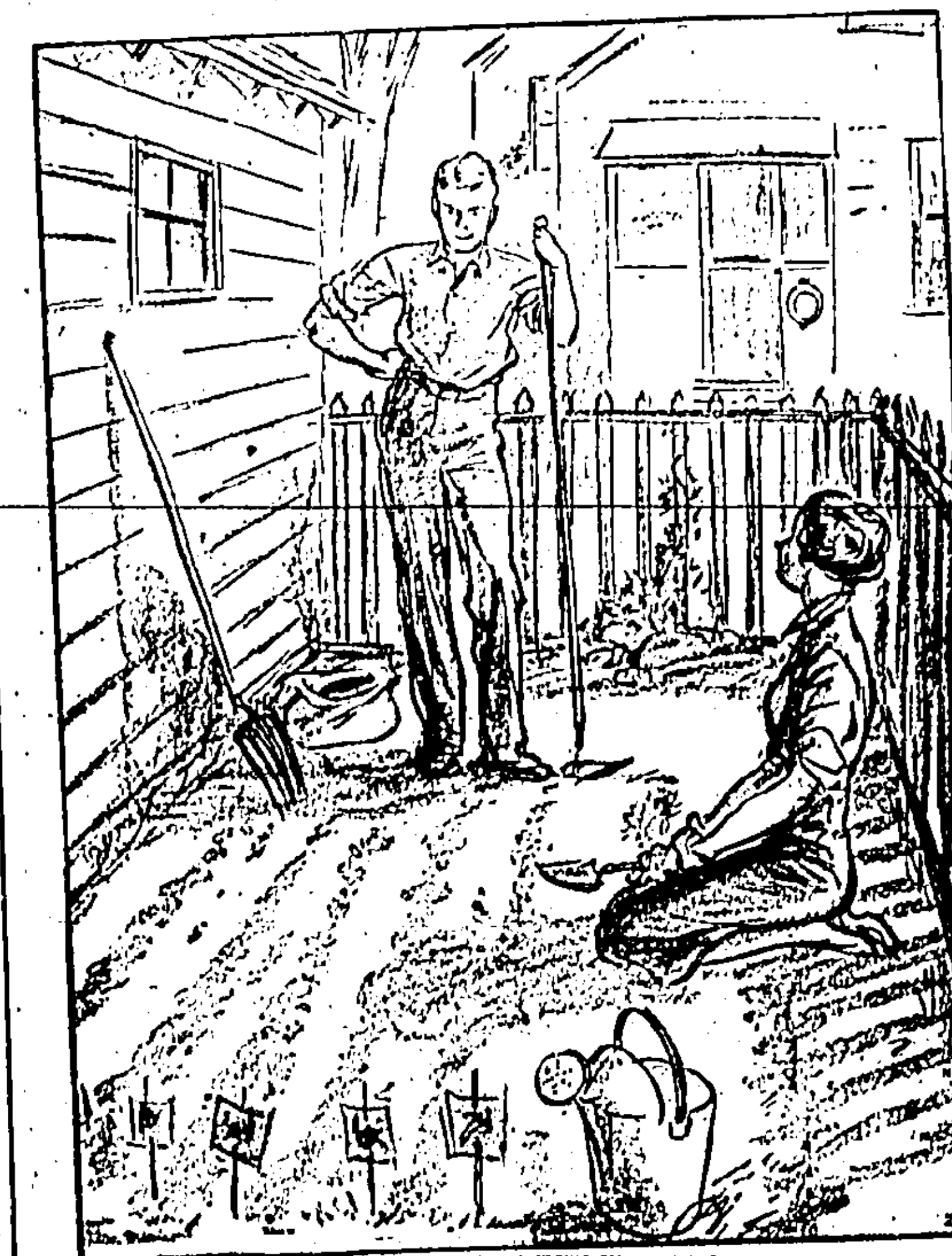
Up till a few years ago no people were more self-reliant and individualist than the dwellers in the United States. Now—not in the frugal days of thrifty repayment or in a sour aftermath of repudiation, but at the height of boom of borrowed expenditure—a very large part of the whole population have become dependent in one form or another upon State relief. Over twenty millions of persons are supported in various forms by Government agency in the land which of all others was only yesterday austere and censorious the carefully organised system of the British dole.

Already the distant but advancing drum-beats of a Presidential election can be heard. Already politicians turn their gaze to this familiar quarter of the horizon. Everyone must soon take his station for the coming contest.

At first sight the popularity of the President and the power of the Federal Administration would seem overwhelming. The Democratic party machine with its solid core of ex-Confederate States makes its broad appeal to the proletarian masses to rise against wealth and corruption, and to break into a new world. The Republican Party lies prostrate in the dust of 1932. "The New Deal." "Fair play for the Common People." "Clean up and clean out the international financiers"—and at the summit of all the inspiring personality of the President, seem to present an irresistible combination. But, on the other hand, lie the misgivings of State interference with business, the inevitable administrative breakdowns, and the consequential charges of graft and favouritism. The attempt in a score of months to build up in the totally different conditions of the United States—something like the British trade union and industrial system—the products of a century of evolution—was bound to confront the American people, especially their strongest and most active elements, with innumerable personal experiences of a senseless and irritating character.

The Republican Party, "the Grand Old Party," outside the South has its roots not only in every State but in every street from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It has as yet no leader. Strange forces and figures are afoot who fill the air with raucous cries either hostile or indifferent to the President's Administration.

Senator Huey Long, the boss of Louisiana, is already in the field with his "Share the wealth" campaign, splitting the Democratic vote and helping, however unwillingly, the Republican side. He has uttered two slogans against the President's policy which have run like wildfire through the United States. The whole vast process of the National Recovery Act and the relief of famine and destitution which constitute the New Deal, has been smirched by his cruel phrase, "Scab wages." He has stigmatised the results of the immense, noble-minded, but not necessary well-directed reconstruction policy of the White House as "The Roosevelt Depression." These war-cries of hate and prejudice become formidable when backed from quite a different angle by the cold logic of facts and figures assembled by wealth and learning, and confirmed by the personal experience of tens of millions of American citizens. For President Roosevelt the course seems simple. He should prove himself the chief and, if necessary, the only man in the continent who is uplifted above electioneering considerations. He should show himself resolved to act without a thought for self or party, but only for the nation as a whole. He should wield the mighty authority which he still holds without the slightest regard to partisanship or passion, in accordance with what he sincerely believes to be the true interests of his country. In this spirit he will be able to avow mistakes with candour and correct them with composure. If he falls he will fall with dignity. If he rises again he will be able to preserve.



"It does give you an independent feeling, doesn't it?"

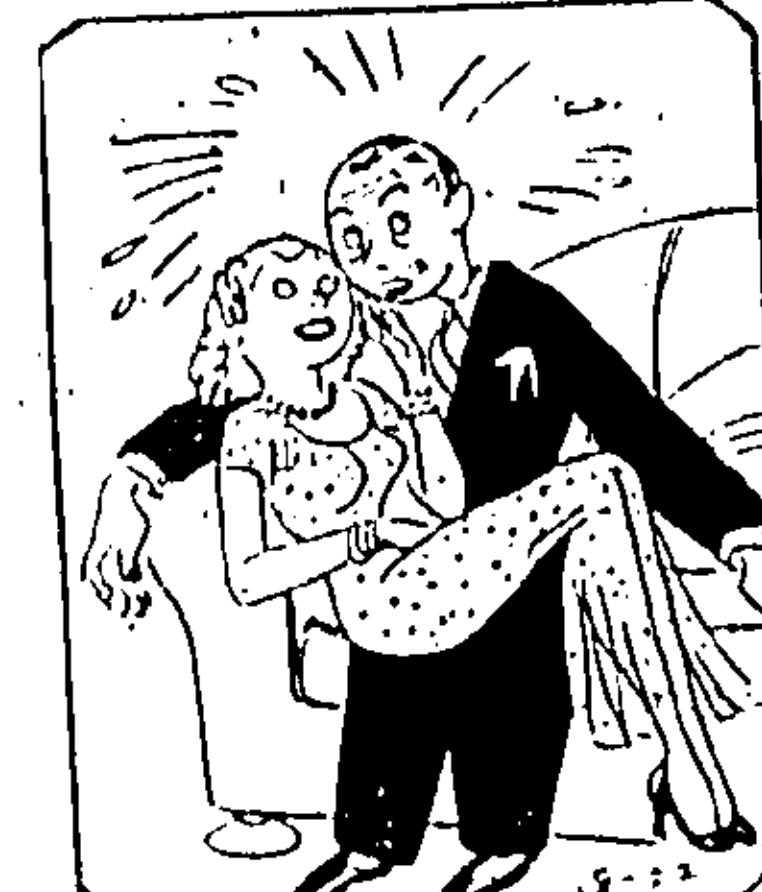
The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES
Compiled by Juliet Lowell
PUT ON YOUR BRAKES

Liberty Magazine
Gentlemen:

I have received your letter asking why I cancelled my subscription. The reason is because I am stepping out with Alice and that girl sure can keep a guy busy.

(signed)
Roger B.



That girl sure can keep a guy busy.

SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE

Miss Lee Wiley
Station WEAF
New York City.

Under separate cover I am sending you 200 songs which my pupils have written. Please write "song dramas" of them and return by express. Also please send me your written promise to sing every one of them on future programmes so I can collect from the authors.

Mrs. Stanley
(signed)

YOU SAID IT!

Swift Canadian Co.
Regina, Sask.
Dear Sir:

Would please you find here-with my cheque in amount of (\$43.75) for it pay our count debt. I would say it is why so long delay then to Liquidate was cause the business in lately too slowly we are feeling is much obliged you is exceedingly trust toward us we hope future You and Me the business more be better coming.

Yours truly,
Carson W.
(signed)

AND THEN WHAT?

Secretariat General
League of Nations
Geneva

Now that the nations are exchanging park and fruit-for whisky and wine, perhaps it will not be so hard to get them around a table.

Louis F.
(signed)

BEWARE OF ACCIDENTS

Mr. Farley
Shipping Department

Note your letter of June 6th in which you asked for a raise as you had just married. Sorry, but we are not responsible for accidents outside the factory.

AMERICAN LADY CORSET COMPANY
Main Office.

**HOW ABOUT THE
INTEREST?**

War Department
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:

While serving in the army 43 years ago I took for myself a blanket, which belonged to the Government. Enclosed you will find \$2.00 to cover this amount.

Yours,
Emanuel S.
(signed)

EASY PICKINGS.

Hon. Frank D. Abell:
Dear Senator:

I am interested in your investigation of the Port of New York Authority. It has been noised about town for a long time that "pickings" on the bridge was great. From my observations a man cannot work for \$36 per week and enjoy the following luxuries: Pay board, buy a new automobile, frequent cabarets and speakases, entertain ladies, pay for the upkeep of a car, neither can he afford to go to a speakasy put a \$100 bill down on the bar and stay until the \$100 is licked up. Trusting that this information will be of some value to you.
(sgd.) Herbert A.

SENATE BATTLE LOOMS

HOLDING COMPANY BILL ISSUE

OPPOSITION STRENGTH

Washington, May 29. In the face of indications of a battle at every step by its opponents, the Senate to-day voted to take up the Holding Company Bill. This action was taken despite protests and warnings by several members asserting that it would be a grave mistake to proceed now without re-studying the Bill in the light of the N.R.A. decision.

In view of the N.R.A. experience, the opposition is regarded as having been greatly strengthened, arousing hopes that eventually the worst features of the Bill will be averted.

Mr. Owen D. Young, testifying before the Senate Committee in opposition to the Banking Bill, asserted that it would retard recovery. He warned that nothing should be done or threatened that would shatter reviving business confidence.

Conceding the need of new banking legislation, Mr. Young advised against haste, not only owing to the potentialities of the proposed Bill, but because it would tend to postpone the needed banking reform.

"It is by revision of the entire banking structure, the commercial as well as the Reserve system, that we may hope to correct faults and prevent a recurrence of the disasters we have already experienced," declared Mr. Young.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH RETAIL TRADE

INCREASED SALES REPORTED

London, May 29. The money value of retail sales last month was 10.3 per cent. above that in April, 1934, and seven per cent. more than in April, 1933, when, as last month, Easter fell. All districts shared in the increased business.

The total sales in the first quarter of the trade year were five per cent. above those for February-April, 1934. Stocks at the end of last month were 1.4 per cent. lower in value than at the close of April, 1934. Employment was 1.7 per cent. greater.—*British Wireless*.

DUKE OPENS HOSPITAL

CANCER RESEARCH PROVISION

London, May 29. The Duke of York, who was accompanied by the Duchess, opened the new Middlesex Hospital in London, which had been rebuilt at a cost of about £1,500,000.

The Duke, who is President of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, expressed particular satisfaction that the new hospital's equipment embodied provision for modern treatment in all branches of cancer research.—*British Wireless*.

MEMEL PROBLEM

LITHUANIA REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

London, May 29. The attitude of His Majesty's Government towards the reply of the Lithuanian Government to the recent joint Anglo-French-Italian communication was revealed by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons. He said His Majesty's Government did not regard it as a satisfactory answer to the demand of the signatory Powers for restoration of normal Government to the Memel territory. They are approaching the French and Italian Governments with a view to deciding on such further action as may seem indicated.—*British Wireless*.

TRAFFICKER TO DIE

Nanking, May 30. Hu Yen-yu, who was recently arrested by railway guards in the Nanking-Tsingtao Railway zone on charge of trafficking in heroin, has been found guilty. By order General Han Fu-chu, Governor Shantung Province, he will be executed in accordance with the Anti-Opium Traffic Law.—*Central News*.

THE LATE MISS E. L. BATALHA

FUNERAL THIS MORNING

The funeral of the late Miss Edna Letitia Batalha, who died at the St. Francis Hospital yesterday at the age of 24, took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, this morning. The Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada, officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were Mrs. E. H. Batalha, (mother), Mr. Henry Hyndman (uncle), Mrs. Hyndman (grandmother) and Miss E. Batalha (sister).

Others present included Messrs. F. X. Soares, E. Rozario, L. Remedios, A. M. O. Remedios, Miss D. Leonard, Miss G. Bowen, Mr. J. C. M. Rodrigues, Sisters of the Italian Convent, and members of the staff of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and *South China Morning Post*.

By request, no flowers were sent.

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

BUT MARK STILL STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 4d. The market, however, was much steadier than yesterday, the business rate being 2s. 4½d. sellers and 2s. 4 7/8d. buyers.

In London, silver prices yesterday were three-farthings down, the quotation declining on general selling. India and speculators, however, bought at the fall, the market closing steady.

DOUGLAS MOTOR RACE

AUSTRALIAN WINS EASILY

London, May 29. The 200 miles motor car race over the "Round the Houses" course in Douglas, Isle of Man, was won easily by the Australian, P. G. Fairclough, on an E.R.A. car, especially built for racing, at an average speed of 67.29 miles per hour.

F. W. Dixon, on a Riley, was second with a speed of 64.13 m.p.h. There were 13 starters but only two finished.—*British Wireless*.

SOUTH AFRICA BROADCAST

London, May 29. The B.B.C. Empire transmission on Friday will include a Union Day programme from South Africa, this to be preceded by a talk at 5.35 p.m. by Mr. Tewater, High Commissioner for the Union in London, to be followed approximately at 6.10 p.m. by a talk by the Earl of Athlone.—*British Wireless*.

OBITUARY

YOUNG MEMBER OF NEWSPAPER STAFF

The death occurred yesterday of Miss Edna Letitia Batalha, of the staff of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, at the St. Francis Hospital, Wanchai, after a long illness.

Deceased, who was the younger daughter of Mrs. E. H. Batalha, of the staff of the *South China Morning Post*, was educated at the Diocesan Girls' School where her elder sister, Miss E. Batalha, is a member of the teaching staff.

Of a quiet disposition, the deceased was popular in a wide circle of friends and her passing will be generally regretted.

Much sympathy will be extended to her mother, sister and other relatives in their bereavement. The funeral took place this morning.

Naval Funeral

For one hour yesterday afternoon the flags of all British warships in port were flown at half mast in honour of Joseph E. Harris, an A.B. on H.M.S. Suffolk, who died at 10 a.m. on Monday. A Naval funeral was held at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

Harris was ill last week and when the Suffolk went to Taikoo Dock he was sent to the Naval Hospital, where the death occurred.

One case of Meningitis was reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

The following artists are taking part in the concert at the Chero Club to-night:—Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Portallion, Miss Prue Lewis, Miss Betty Pestonji, Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Rev. H. W. Baines, Mr. Lindsay Laird, Mr. St. Powell, Mr. French, A. B. Joyce and A. B. Collingwood.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 29. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were irregularly lower, with the exception of Utilities, which were upward, based on the hope that the Wheeler-Rayburn Utility Holding Company Bill will not be passed in view of the fact that the Court had ruled that the N.R.A. Code was illegal. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower, except utilities. Bonds were irregular and dull.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was irregularly heavy on moderate offerings. The undertone, however, was good. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ended May 25 was estimated at 2,005,000 barrels, compared with 2,650,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electrical Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,696,000 k.w.h., an increase of 2.5 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: There was some orderly liquidation in the absence of any announcement from Washington. Buying was not aggressive. The Government weekly crop report in less favourable than had been expected.

Wheat: The outlook regarding the total yield is an overshadowing factor. We understand that there is little demand at under the market price.

Corn: The Government report has delayed planting. There is a fair demand for forward corn, which is a sustaining factor.

Rubber: The primary markets have maintained their prices. The market is featureless, with traders awaiting developments.

Sugar: It appears that liquidation has not yet been completed. Buyers have not displayed any interest and the commodity was offered at 3.40 cents per lb.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:	May 28	May 29
30 Industrials	113.76	111.85
20 Rails	31.44	30.96
20 Utilities	19.56	20.26
40 Bonds	95.28	95.15
11 Commodity Index	57.70	56.65

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 28	May 29
Paris	75.732	75.164
Geneva	15.303	15.303
Berlin	12.272	12.272
Athens	5.50	5.52
Milan	69.4	59.15/16
Shanghai	1/8.5/16	1/8 1/4
New York	4.94	4.93 1/2
Amsterdam	7.31 1/4	7.31
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	110	118 1/2
Bucharest	48 1/4	48 1/4
Madrid	36.9/32	36.9/32
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	2/5 1/4	2/5 1/4
Brussels	20.69 1/2	20.69 1/2
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	39 1/4	39 1/4
Belgrade	219	219
Mentoni	4.34 1/4	4.34 1/4
Helsingfors	226 1/4	226 1/4
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	33.11/16	32.15/16
Silver (forward)	33.15/16	33.3/16
War Loan	105.9/16	105 1/2

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L.	Lowest	May 28	May 29
West River at Shiklung	+41.0	0	21.8	23.1
North River at Tsinguen	+26.9	0	15.2	11.5
North River at Shanshui	+27.6	-5	14.4	14.7
East River at Shiklung	+15.5	-2.7	7.9	6.0



In music, run a bow along the strings; in love, string along a beau.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter*. May 28, May 29.

British Government Securities
War Loan 1914-15
redm. after 1952 £105% £105%

Chinese Bonds
4 1/2% Bonds 1908 £102 1/4 £102 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908 £98 1/4 £98 1/4
5% Loan 1912 £86 1/4 £86 1/4
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £97 1/4 £97 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47 £95 1/4 £95 1/4
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £86 1/4 £86 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £31 £31
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £27 £27
5% Shai-Ningchow Rly. £102 £102
5% Honan Rly. £30 £30
5% Hukang Rly. £48 1/4 £48 1/4
5% Lung Tsiang U. Rly. £18 1/4 £18 1/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924 £63 £62
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £83 1/4 £83 1/4
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1910 £95 1/4 £95 1/4
H.K. & Shai Rly. (Ldn. Regd.) £123 1/4 £123 1/4
Chartered Bank £5 sh. £14 1/4 £14 1/4

Commercial and Industrial
Allied Iron Foundries 43/6 43/-
Associated Elec. Industries 28/6 28/3
Austin Motors ord. sh. 52/3 51/6
Boots 5/ sh. 48/3 48/3
British-American Tobacco 125/7 1/2 124/1 1/2
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (Bearer) 17/6 17/6
Courtauld 56/7 1/2 56/7
Distillers 94/- 93/0
Dunlop Rubber 43/0 43/6
Electric Musical Industries 26/9 26/6
General Electric (England) 55/- 55/-
Hawker Aircraft 30/- 30/-
Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/1 1/2 35/1 1/2
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh. 8/7 1/2 8/7 1/2
Impl. Tobacco 138/1 1/2 137/6
Imperial Nickel no par val. \$20 1/2 \$27 1/2
Rolls Royce sh. 152/6 148/1 1/2
Shai Elec. Constr. 48/- 48/-
Tate & Lyle 83/6 83/6
Turner & Newall 59/- 58/3
United Steel 29/1 1/2 28/0
Vickers ord. 134 1/2 131 1/2
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 72/3 71/0
Woolworths 113/0 113/-

Miscellaneous
Anglo-Dutch 23/0 23/1 1/2
Rubber 23/0 23/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 1/0 2/-
Rubber Trusts 31/6 31/-

Mines
Burns Corp. Rs. 10 10/1 1/2 9/0
Commonwealth Mining 10/9 10/9
Randfontein 53/6 53/3
Samaritana Gold 7/- 7/-
Mining 45/- 45/-
Spring Mines 27/6 27/6
Sub-Nigel 108/9 105/-
Rhokana Corp. 108/9 105/-

Oils
Anglo-Persian 62/6 60/7 1/2
Burns Oil 79/4 78/1 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 71/3 70/-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton
May 28 May 29
July 11.57 11.57/8
October 11.50 11.52/8
December 11.60 11.32/33
January (1936) 11.82 11.35/35
March 11.65 11.39/39
May 11.07 11.41/41
Spot 12.00 11.90

New York Rubber
July 12.50 12.38/38
September 12.50 12.50/50
December 12.80 12.70/71
January 12.92 12.78/78
March 13.08 12.94/94
Total sales—283 lots

Chicago Wheat
May 83 83 1/4 83 1/4
July 83 83 1/4 83 1/4
September 83 83 1/4 83 1/4
December 83 83 1/4 83 1/4
January 83 83 1/4 83 1/4
Tuesday's sales—19,555,000 bushels

Chicago Corn
May 83 82 1/4 83
July 83 82 1/4 83
September 83 82 1/4 83
December 83 82 1/4 83
January 83 82 1/4 83
Tuesday's sales—10,820,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat
May 83 81 1/4 81 1/4
July 83 81 1/4 81 1/4
September 83 81 1/4 81 1/4
December 83 81 1/4 81 1/4
January 83 81 1/4 81 1/4
Tuesday's sales—187 lots

New York Silk
July 1.37 1.34 1.34
September 1.35 1.33 1.33
December 1.35 1.33 1.33
Total sales—10 contracts

Montreal Silver
May 73.60 £73.10/75
July 73.85 £73.60/75
September 74.10 £73.90/74.35
December 78.10 £74.80b
Total sales—10 contracts

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles) 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.16 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" (Mozzkowski) played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

7.16-7.30 p.m. Four songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano): 1. Speak to me of Love (Lemoir). 2. Visions in Soke (June Bos). 3. Si Petite (Claret). 4. Sans Toi—Tango Chante (Vincent Scott).

7.30-8 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—The Gosh. Selection—Flora (Stuart). Vocal Gems—Follow Through. Selection—Rose Marie (Primi).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.30-9.03 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Selection—Rigoletto (Verdi). Arias—M. Appari (Like a Dream). Arias—Vestri in Gubbin (On with the Motley) ("Pagliacci") (Lancivallo). Enrico Caruso (Tenor). Arias—"Madame Butterfly"—One Fine Day (Puccini).

Margaret Sheridan (Soprano). Arias—"Carmen"—Sail Your Boat ("Toreador Song") (Bizet). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 9.03-9.15 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solos—Kitten on the Keys; Russian Rag. Piano Solos—Nola; Polly. Song—Smoke get in your eyes. Turner Layton (Tenor). Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley Nos. 3 and 4.

Songs—Beyond the Blue Horizon. Songs—Always in Always. Vocal—The Family Song Album. Vocal—The Object of my Affection. Vocal—It's written all over your face. The Buswell Sisters.

Orchestra—A coki. Orchestra—Hawaiian Love. 9.45-10 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra. Marie Louise (Meisel).

Love's Last word is spoken (Bixie). Hail Vienna—Potpourri (Dostal). 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES
This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers
Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, (10.74 metres and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN announcement (German, English, German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English). 5.30 p.m. Songs Sacred and Profane. 5.45 p.m. News in English. 6.45 p.m. The World is Discomf. 6 p.m. Woodland Walk on Ascension Day. A Jolly Gentlemen Party. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.85 metres, and DJN (31.40 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN announcement (German, English, German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English). 9.15 p.m. Songs Sacred and Profane. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Organ and Orchestra Music. 11 p.m. The World is in Blossom. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. 11.30 p.m. Away out of town on "Hilf-mich!". 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,030 k.c.	49.50 metres
GSA	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.50 metres
GSD	11,720 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	12,480 k.c.	23.85 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,780 k.c.	16.84 metres
GSH	20,420 k.c.	14.67 metres
GSI	25,200 k.c.	11.90 metres
GSL	31,400 k.c.	9.54 metres
GSM	41,100 k.c.	7.28 metres

(G.S.C. and G.S.D.)
7.40 a.m. Big Ben. "The Spirit of Life." 7.40 a.m. Talks: "Freedom." Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight. 8 a.m. Dance Music. Sydney Kite and his Band. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

(G.S.P. and G.S.Q.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Empire Bookshelf, No. 5. 7.45 p.m. Inter-Club Football at 2 P.M. 7.50 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon. 8.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by T. W. 9 p.m. The Western Studio Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. The News. 10.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.P. and G.S.Q.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Evening. 10.45 p.m. Talks: Foreign Affairs. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 P.M. 11 p.m. "Third Time Lucky." A rapid round-up of the day's news. 11.45 p.m. "An Organ Recital by H. C. Hodgson, relayed from St. Mary's." (Continued on Page 5.)



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FALL OF THE MIGHTY IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

FINALISTS FOR BRITISH TITLE

WANDA MORGAN & PAMELA BARTON

London, May 30. The finalists in the British Women's Golf Championship which is being played at New-castle, County Down, are Miss Wanda Morgan, of Rochester, who is a former English champion, and Miss Pamela Barton, of the Royal Mid-Surrey Club, who was runner-up last year.

In the semi-final Miss Morgan beat Miss Anderson, who was runner-up in last year's Scottish Championship, by two and one.

Miss Pamela Barton beat her sister, Miss Mervyn Barton, two and one.



Bobaleigh, which has been scratched from the Derby.

DERBY CALL OVER

Latest Prices For The Epsom Classic

London, May 30. The following is the latest call-over for the Derby to be run at Epsom on Wednesday:

4/5	Bahram (laid)
8/11	Bahram (wanted)
9/1	Bahram (o)
10/1	Bahram (t)
10/1	Theft (t and o)
100/8	Sea Bequest (o)
100/7	Field Trial (t)
15/1	Field Trial (t)
25/1	First Son (t and o)
28/1	First Son (t and o)
28/1	First Son (t)
33/1	First Son (t)
50/1	Robin Goodfellow (t & o)
50/1	Assignment (t)
60/1	Screamer (o)
60/1	Screamer (t)
60/1	Pry Second (o)
60/1	Pry Second (t)
60/1	Plymouth Sound (o)
100/1	Plymouth Sound (t)
100/1	Peaceful Walter (t and o)
100/1	St. Botolph (t and o)
100/1	Barberfy (o)
100/1	Japetus (o)

PLACE BETTING

2/7	Bahram (t and wanted)
7/4	Theft (o)
2/1	Theft (t)
7/4	Bahram (o)
11/4	Sea Bequest (o)
3/1	Sea Bequest (t)
11/4	Field Trial (o)
3/1	Field Trial (t)
5/1	First Son (o)
6/1	First Son (t)
7/1	First Son (t)
15/2	First Son (t)

TWO BOWLS MATCHES

Fixtures Arranged For This Afternoon

Postponed from last Thursday, the Pairs lawn bowls championship match between the holders of the title, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit, and the Club de Recreio pair, L. F. Xavier and F. V. Ribeiro will be played at the Kowloon Dock R. C. green to-day.

A rink's match has been arranged for this afternoon on the Hongkong Football Club Green. The match will be A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt, R. Bona and R. F. Luz against D. B. Bone, R. Wright, J. Watson and T. F. Stainton.

SURPRISE FOR NISH AND HOLLAND

GLENDININGS QUALIFY FOR NEXT ROUND

PLAY HIGH STANDARD OF BOWLS TO CAUSE UPSET

(By "Sagax")

By maintaining a high standard of bowls throughout with the exception of four heads which were played under an irritating drizzle, L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning provided the latest sensation in the local lawn bowls championships when they eliminated H. Nish and A. M. Holland from the Pairs competition on the Kowloon Dock R. C. green yesterday afternoon.

There was a decided David and Goliath touch about the fixture but this in no way upset the equanimity of the Glendinnings; rather did it act as an incentive to father and son to play inspired bowls, bowls of a standard worthy of matches of a much later round than the second and which clearly went to show the heights to which the winners are capable. They won by 21-16.

A peculiar feature about the match was that the Glendinnings, particularly the younger of the two, showed a distinct affection for long heads. One would have thought, coming as they do from the Police Recreation Club, that they would have a preference for short heads.

The Kowloon Bowling Green is one of the shortest in the colony and the losers had a definite liking for short heads but it was not until the game was well advanced that Nish awakened to the fact that the Glendinnings were more at home on the full heads than on the flag high. Had he realised this at the beginning and continued to play short heads the result might have been different.

GLENDINNING JUNIOR SHINES

The younger Glendinning was the best and most consistent player on the green. He, however, proved to be a player with but one length and when it came to short heads he was completely beaten by his opponent.

Nevertheless, he delivered some brilliant woods and played more than his part in the defeat of the strong Kowloon B. C. pair.

After an indifferent start he settled down to some steady bowling and was scoring touches on almost every head. He had a few bad patches, particularly on the twelfth head during the drizzle when he was through with all four woods on a short head.

Glendinning senior put down a mixture of good and bad woods but he brought off some valuable saves when the opposition were lying big counts. He was able to maintain a high standard throughout and if the pair can reproduce the same form they will cause more surprises in the competition.

HOLLAND OFF FORM

Holland was right off form and for a player of his calibre he was not playing good bowls. Invariably he was short and narrow and sent down a greater percentage of bad woods than good ones. Times there were when he drew perfect shots but these and more are always expected from a player who has, for several years, been one of our most brilliant bowlers.

The Glendinnings made none too auspicious a start but no sooner did their opponents snatch a 4-1 lead after the fourth head than the father and son revealed their capabilities and menaced their opponents by their brilliant play. A single and a three quickly gave them the lead by 5-1. The former count was secured by some strategic play on the part of the Glendinnings on a head which showed all four players at their best.

Each in turn lay the shot on the fourth head, Nish first being on the Jack. Twice was he taken out by Glendinning junior and then Holland was engaged in a veritable duel with Glendinning senior, with the latter coming on top by drawing to the Jack for the shot.

At the end of the seventh head the Valley pair were leading by eight shots to four and by this time it became obvious that they were thriving on long heads. With his first delivery young Glendinning tried the Jack in a full head to without a foot of the ditch. Neither Nish nor Holland was able to prevent a count although the shot was temporarily dislodged. A perfect draw by the father gave the Glendinnings two shots and a four shot lead.

RAIN UPSETS PLAYERS

Two singles went to the Glendinnings and then came the rain. In (Continued on Page 9.)



MISS EMMY CEPKOVA

ANOTHER TENNIS STAR

CZECHO-SLOVAK GIRL

GRETA CARBO OF THE COURT

London, May 8. A beautiful Czech-Slovak girl resembling Greta Garbo burst on the lawn tennis world at the Hurlingham Club tournament yesterday.

Her name is Mile. Emmy Cepkova, and she won two rounds in the women's singles, beating Mrs. D. A. Alston 9-7, 6-0, and Mrs. Dyson 6-4, 6-4.

She has only come to England to improve her knowledge of our language, but while here intends to take part in many tennis tournaments. If nominated by the Czech-Slovak Lawn Tennis Association, she will represent her country, where she is ranked No. 3, at Wimbledon.

On her form yesterday Mile. Cepkova undoubtedly has much talent, and will test some of the English women players severely. She has an ideal temperament for the game, and laughingly dismisses all her errors. Yet she can be serious at critical moments.

If she does play at Wimbledon she will certainly be one of the loveliest competitors there. On-lookers yesterday were just as struck with her beauty as with her play.

The strongest point of her game is her backhand play which, although somewhat unorthodox, is very effective.

GEORGE COOK BATTERED

LOSES ON POINTS TO WALKER

BOXING MATCH IN LONDON

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

George Cook, battered, bleeding, but still upright, was a valiant loser on points at the end of his ten-rounds fight at the White City Stadium on May 8 with Obie Walker, the 15-stone Negro heavy-weight fighter from the Georgia cotton fields.

Walker, the reputed "Black Menace," the cyclone, and the tornado, turned out to be just a mild breeze, He had strength and size and tremendous physical power, but in ring knowledge he was a pugilistic infant.

Only once in the battle did he threaten to knock out the wily Australian veteran. That was in the third round, when, smashing through Cook's guard, he floored him with a vicious uppercut to the jaw.

Cook, cruelly shaken but very much alive to the situation, went to his knees to take a count of six, but for the rest of the time his artful defence, his shrewd conserving of energy, and grand generalship were equal to all emergencies.

Cook's smile at the end, when, still strong on his legs, he acknowledged the avation of the crowd, was one of most of triumph—and a triumph it was.

Thirty-eight years old, he had shown that ability means much more than brute force. Could he have shed by some miracle a few of his years, he would, I am certain, have outpointed this prancing Negro.

BARED TEETH

Walker fought with teeth bared in a half-grin and presented a rather ferocious appearance as he charged in, aiming his big fists at the Australian's body. But he did not look so formidable when met by Cook's bewildering defence barrier.

The Australian was often caught by a left-hand body smash, which was Walker's best blow, but he was highly successful in slipping and ducking clear of the punches shot at his jaw. As a boxing spectacle the contest was not good.

Defence entered too largely into it. Cook concentrated, and rightly, on smothering his rival's attacks. He could not hope to last with him in an open test of hitting.

It was inevitable in these circumstances that there should be a good deal of holding, and I am afraid Cook was guilty of most of it. But nothing can deny from him the credit of staying the course.

MCCORKINDALE'S WIN

Don McCorkindale, champion South African heavy-weight, had no difficulty in confirming the genuineness of his come-back effort by beating the Italian Biagueria.

Though a trifle on the slow side, and much too speculative with his

SARAZEN FOR GOLF TITLE

FAVOURABLE TO WIN U.S. CROWN

STARTING NEXT WEEK

New York, May 19.

Gene Sarazen, veteran of the golfing links, to-day was installed by book-makers as a 6-1 favourite to win the United States Open Golf championship which starts at Oakmont on June 6.

Illin Dutra, defending champion, and Craig Wood are tied as second favourites to win, bookmakers quoting odds on them at 8-to-1.

Henry Picard is fourth best bet, according to bookmakers at 10-to-1. Paul Runyan is fifth at 12-to-1 odds and Ky Laffoon sixth at 15-to-1.

Experts expect this year's Open to be one of the most keenly contested, in years owing to the deftness with which many players barged through their sectional elimination matches last week.

All headline performers including Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Picard and Harold MacSpaden have qualified thus far for the open. This brilliant array of links artists, plus those exempted from preliminary competition, assures that virtually every nation in the world with leading golf professionals will be represented in the Open.

Meanwhile Sarazen, approached by United Press on his selection as outstanding favourite to win, expressed confidence in his ability.

right-hand swings, most of which missed, McCorkindale's rugged attack kept him on top all through the ten rounds.

A barrage of lefts tore through the Italian's guard, compelling him to make a running match of it. But swiftly as he retreated, Biagueria could not always dodge trouble, and in the fifth round he was floored three times, twice for nine from stomach punches.

The draw in McCorkindale's performance was that he could not force a decision inside the distance, but he was an easy points winner.

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A FOX Picture with JAMES DUNN

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SURPRISE IN LAWN BOWLS

NISH & HOLLAND ELIMINATED

GLENDININGS IN GOOD FORM

(Continued from Page 8).

the parlance of the turf young Glendinning showed that he is no mud-lark and was completely upset by the drizzle which continued for four or five hours.

Nish and Holland scored a two and then Nish sent down a series of short heads. On the twelfth Nish was lying four, Glendinning being heavy with all his deliveries. The father had a difficult task and tried with two woods to trail the jack for a big count but was unsuccessful. He then drew to save and lay third shot, later to lay second.

Before the rain passed over the Glendinnings had a bad patch and conceded a four on the thirteenth head. Both father and son were badly off their mark. The score was now 12-10 in favour of Nish and Holland.

However, no sooner did the drizzle stop than the Glendinnings came into their own again and at the end of the 16th head made the scores 13-13. They immediately jumped into a commanding lead with a three which, at a critical stage, was invaluable. To gain the position Glendinning senior took his courage in both hands and played some dangerous shots. Twice he drew shots when an ever so slight error would have given the opponents the count.

Unanimous Verdict Scored

RISKO WINS FROM BATTAGLIA

Pittsburg, May 22. Eddie "Babe" Risko, outstanding contender for middleweight honours, won a unanimous decision here to-night from Frank Battaglia, of Winnipeg, in 12 rounds, leading pile-driving rights and lefts throughout.

Risko sprang into prominence this year when he knocked out Teddy Yarosz, the world champion, in a non-title bout.

but on both occasions he played woods almost dead on the jack.

SKIPS' ERRORS OF JUDGMENT

Holland gave away a grand opportunity to save the game on the 18th head when both skips committed errors of judgment in attempting to draw when confronted with perilous positions. Glendinning inadvertently promoted an opposing wood to lose the shot but Holland in attempting to reduce the deficit in the total scores further tried to draw a second shot. Instead of lying he took out his own wood and left the Glendinnings with a count of two. The score now was 18-13 with three heads to go.

After scoring a single Nish and Holland made a determined effort to win the match even though it seemed hopelessly lost. Holland took out an opposing counter to lie four shots but Glendinning senior drew third shot and conceded a two, leaving the Hongkong pair with a lead of two on the last head.

When Glendinning junior was lying the shot on the final head and Nish had failed with his four woods to dislodge the counter, Holland tried to drive but missed with each wood and gave away a count of three, the Glendinnings thus winning by 21-10.

AUSTIN'S FLAWLESS VICTORY

A Comfortable Win Over Farquharson

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

Bournemouth, May 5.

The singles situation at the close of play to-day is that the four semi-finalists in the women's singles have duly reached the position at which they were aiming and that one of the men, Austin, has reached his final after another of his flawless exhibitions of lawn tennis.

The South African "Ace", Farquharson, was the victim and managed quite nicely in the circumstances to look as little like a victim as possible. The other men's semi-final, which was also originally planned for to-day, Perry v. Penn, has been put off until to-morrow because Perry has a blistered hand and Penn has a touch of lameness or some kindred ailment.

To dismiss the men's singles match, I need enlarge but little upon the hint already given that this was another of Austin's masterpieces. Farquharson is first and foremost an aggressive player whose powerful and sometimes puzzling ground shots, because he uses spin a good deal, are reinforced by volleying of the best brand, and his deft and accurate drop shot and Lee had been so arresting as to suggest that here at last Austin might meet, not so much his match, as an opponent well worthy of his steel. Yet one can hardly say this when Austin won by 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

SLOW IN WARMING UP

I thought that he played the first few games without as much confidence as he usually reveals, and, although he soon had a 3-0 lead, he dropped

his service after Farquharson had won his to give Farquharson the chance, with his service to follow, of 3-3. However, this slight hint of danger sufficed to make him retaliate with the capture of Farquharson's service to love and of the set at 6-2.

In the second set Farquharson managed only to win one service game. He took the first game of the third set with a screw shot which caused Austin, in vain effort to reach it, to throw down his racket and cling with both hands to the net cord for support while his legs shot beneath a large crowd of onlookers immensely. Later Farquharson managed to bag one of Austin's service games for 2-4, but no more games came his way.

The only fault I could detect in Austin's play was that his lobbing was not as clever as it usually is. However, there was some wind about and Farquharson, one of the most difficult men to lob.

Of the four women's matches I look on the two "top" ones, in which Miss Round beat Miss Hardwick and Miss Stammers beat Mrs. King, as the two better ones, but Miss Noel's defeat of Mrs. Whittingstall in the lower half of the draw was equally well played, as was Miss Lyle's stout resistance to Miss Scriven after losing a love set to start with.

I think I may fairly say that Miss King in their first set, for Mrs. King was not controlling her shots quite as well as she usually does. Miss Stammers led by 3-0 and, although Mrs. King caught her at 3-3, with the help of two double-faults first of all and then of a very hard-won sixth game, Miss Stammers took the set for 6-3 fairly easily. But in the second set Mrs. King got properly on terms, and she were showing how to play speedy and well-controlled shots which have purpose behind them in a set in which the score mounted evenly, and the feature of which was that each girl found it harder to win her own service than her opponent's.

MISS STAMMERS HURT

Mrs. King was within a point of 4-2, but lost it, and they went on up to 6-9, with Mrs. King holding the lead the more often of the two. In the nineteenth game Miss Stammers fell and grazed her knee, causing Mrs. Tucky's iodine bottle to come in very handy, but, although she lost that game and another (10-11), she went ahead on her own service, won to love at 12-11, and won Mrs. King's on the third match point for 13-11—a fine finish.

Miss Round and Miss Hardwick had a match which fluctuated curiously. They were, in fact, on general average about equally matched, but there were times when one was just a bit better than the other, and the difference that made was remarkable. For instance, Miss Hardwick led by

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C. B. BROWN,
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Hongkong, 27th May, 1935.

6-2 in the first set, which Miss Round won at 7-6, and led again by 5-2 in the second, going out in the grand manner this time at 6-2.

One might accordingly say that she was within measurable distance of a two-set victory, but, of course, had she won the first, the second might, and very likely would, have gone differently. In the third set both were playing finely, both fore and back handed, and of the two Miss Hardwick's forehand was the more telling, though not always the safer. Miss Hardwick missed an easy shot that would have made her 2-1, and this seemed to dishearten her just a little. Miss Round thus advanced to 4-1, but Miss Hardwick recovered her equanimity to win two more games and to fight bravely but fruitlessly for the next two, which provoked one of Miss Round's best shots.

It appeared at first as if Miss Lyle was still feeling the effects of her gruelling match against Mme. de Neulemeester when she started to play Miss Scriven, for she made numerous errors, and Miss Scriven was able to do much as she pleased while winning a love set. But in the second set Miss Lyle, warning to her own loss, began to play her usual persistent game, which is equally well adapted for defence and for attack, and Miss Scriven, who would probably have preferred a harder first set, suddenly found herself fighting for dear life when Miss Lyle, having ditched her service, led by 5-3.

GAMES WELL SAVED

Miss Scriven saved the next two games in fine style, and eventually, after several times flattering only to deceive, she won Miss Lyle's services from 40-love, and went out worthily on her own.

Miss Noel beat Mrs. Whittingstall after losing the first set in an hour and ten minutes, thereby justifying what I said about her yesterday. In the first set Mrs. Whittingstall was forcing the pace while Miss Noel, in spite of some weakness on the backhand, was retrieving grimly and occasionally hitting a forehand winner or achieving a volley, but both were hitting too many into the net. They were level at 3-3 after Mrs. Whittingstall had been within a point of 4-2, but Mrs. Whittingstall then went through to 6-3.

In the second set Miss Noel devoted herself almost entirely to defensive play, while Mrs. Whittingstall seemed over anxious to get on with it, and was making too many errors. She led, nevertheless, by 1-3, having saved her service from 15-40, but was overtaken, and Miss Noel won at rather poorly-played set at 6-4.

This was the turning-point, henceforth Miss Noel's confidence prevailed as Mrs. Whittingstall's errors increased. Mrs. Whittingstall tried volleying, but with little success, and her luck was by no means of the best. So Miss Noel went ahead to 5-1, and was out at 6-2.

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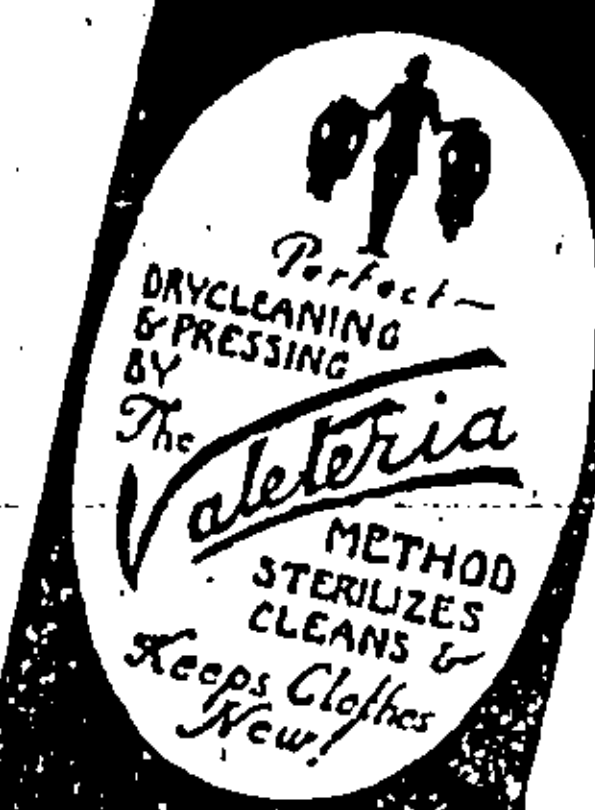
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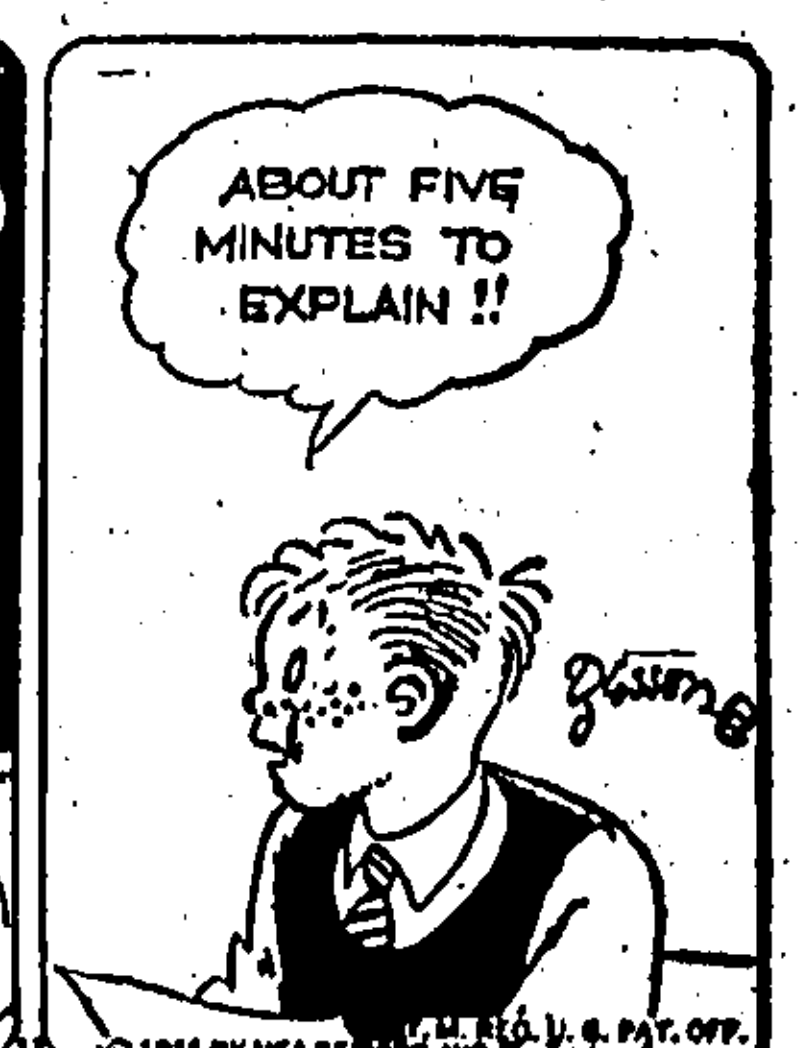
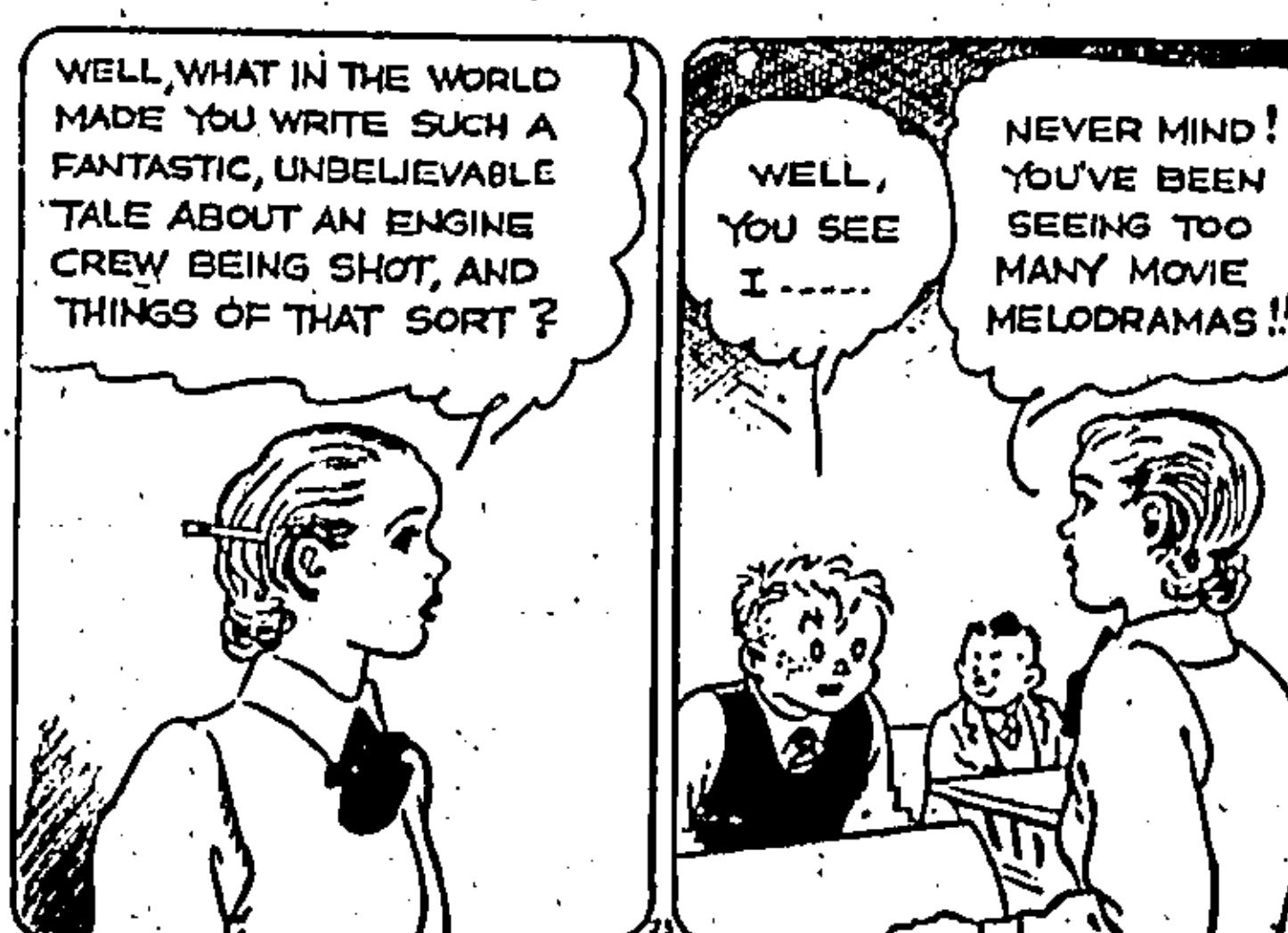
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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXI

Norman Happ emerged from the sixth retail liquor store he had entered. Millicent looked at his face, knew that he had discovered something. "You've found it?" she asked when he had approached the car. "I think so," he told her. "This place is open until 3 o'clock in the morning. A little after two a woman bought a pint bottle of whisky and demanded the particular brand."

"A woman?" Millicent exclaimed. "Yes," he said. "What did she look like?" "I want you to come in and talk with the man," Norman said. "You'd be more apt to get the stuff we want in a description—you know, clothes and everything."

His manner was that of one struggling against tense excitement and Millicent said, "Look here, you've found out something already."

He nodded. "What is it?" "She wore a black ermine coat."

Millicent scrambled out of the car, quivering with nervous tension. "Honestly," she asked, "was it the woman in the black ermine coat?" "Steady," he cautioned. "Don't get excited."

There was a woman in a black ermine coat."

Millicent felt his hand on her elbow, steadying her as she crossed the sidewalk and entered the swinging door of the retail liquor store.

A man well past middle age, with a white mustache, surveyed her with tired, expressionless eyes.

"We want to talk with you a little more about that whisky sale," Norman said.

The man surveyed the bottles stacked upon the counter with a critical eye, picked up one of them, held it to the light, dusted it with a cloth and nodded.

Norman looked significantly at Millicent, and Millicent said, "You saw her clearly?"

"Oh, yes."

Millicent's voice betrayed her excitement. "I mean you could see her face? She didn't keep her collar turned up so it concealed her face?"

"No, ma'am. Just why all the excitement? You aren't a detective, are you?"

"Mercy, no," she said. "Just trying to get some information."

He nodded, rearranged some of the bottles on the counter, said wearily, "What information?"

"Is she young or old?"

He looked at her. "Ma'am, I don't know. I'm 68 myself and to me women divide themselves into three classes. There's the young ones that are full of giggles and pretty ones that range anywhere from 20 to 50. And then there's the women that don't care anything about being beautiful, and look about my age. I know some of them are beautiful when they're 60, and some look old when they're 40, but to a man who's lived as long as I have as long as a woman's smooth and pretty she's young and I can't tell the age."

"But surely you can tell whether a woman is 20 or 35?"

"Well, perhaps I could tell that. This woman wasn't 20. Probably she was around 30, but I can't tell. She was one of the smooth kind."

"Did she smile?"

"Yes, she knew how to use her smile. I remember she had me grinning and cutting capers around the store, trying to get her services. She said she was in a hurry. That brand of whisky is a genuine 3-year-old, bottled in bond whisky. We don't sell much of it. I had to go in the back room to get it."

"Did she drive up?"

"There was someone waiting for her in a car. She drove up with him."

"A man?" Millicent asked.

"Yeah, a man."

"What kind of a car was he driving?"

"I can't tell you that—wait a minute, maybe I can too. They transferred a suitcase from the back seat to a luggage compartment in the back, come to think of it. I guess it was a black sedan. It had a little compartment for baggage back of the spare tire. I remember the man was transferring the suitcase from the inside of the sedan to the baggage compartment while she was getting the whisky."

"Would you know this woman if you saw her again?" "Sure I would. She was pretty."

"What kind of hat was she wearing?"

"Some kind of a small hat that didn't have any brim. The ermine coat had a big collar and she kept the collar turned up. There wasn't any brim on the hat, so the collar fitted right up close around her head."

"Sure I did. I looked right at it. Why, what's so mysterious about it?"

"Nothing," Millicent told him, smiling, "but I was wondering if you'd be able to recognize a photograph of her."

"It was a good picture I think I could. Sometimes you see a woman dressed a certain way and then you get a snapshot picture of her and it doesn't look at all the same, but if this was a good picture I think I could spot it all right."

"What colour was her hair?"

"Black I think, but I can't be sure."

"What colour was her hair?"

"It was covered up pretty well by the hat. I don't know whether it was black or not. She had the kind of skin that goes with a blond—sort of smooth and white, except for the cheeks, and her lips were real red."

"I think we'll get a photograph," Millicent told him, "and come back. You can look at that and tell us if it's the same woman."

"I can try, anyway. Come again anytime, ma'am. It's a pleasure to help you any way I can."

Norman Happ piloted Millicent from the store and, as they crossed the sidewalk, said, "That's the reason I wanted you to talk with him. I could see that he felt for a pretty face and figure, and he was getting a little early about my questions—acted as though he thought I was trying to make trouble for the woman in the black ermine coat."

She said excitedly, "Do you know what we've done?"

"What?" he asked.

"We've uncovered the only person who has had a good look at the face of the woman in the black ermine coat—the only one who could positively identify her with a photograph?" he asked.

"Whose?"

Millicent said crisply, "Vern Duchene, of course."

"You think she's the one?"

"At any rate we'll show him her photograph," she said.

She was about to step into the car when her attention was caught by some object which reflected the sun's rays. She paused a moment down into the gutter. A moment later she gave a startled cry and lunged forward. Her hand reached toward a small triangular piece of brass-studded leather.

"What is it?" Norman Happ asked.

She held it up. "It's a corner," she exclaimed, "that came from the suitcase in which the Century books of account were kept—the suitcase that was stolen from my room!"

He took it from her, turned it over in his fingers, studying it.

"Come on," he told her, "jump in. We're getting hot on the scent. I know one other clue we're going to have in a few minutes."

"What is it?"

"The name of the person who owns the automobile you saw driving away from the garage. I've got a friend in the traffic department. He promised to trace the car registration for me. You're sure you got the license number right?"

"Yes," she said, "that number is burned in my memory. There's no chance for me to have been mistaken."

"Well," he told her, "stun the car. We'll know in a little while."

"I'm so afraid," she told him, "that it will turn out to have been a stolen car. That woman in the black ermine coat has been such a sinister shadow it seems almost impossible to think we could finally catch her with a real flesh and blood identity."

His right hand dropped from the steering wheel to grasp hers with a reassuring clasp.

He pulled the car in close to the curb. "Is this where your friend lives?" she asked.

"No," he told her, "I'm going to telephone. I can get the information over the wire, but I didn't want to telephone from the liquor store."

He parked the car, ran to a drug-store while Millicent sat anxiously waiting, comparing the pulsing of the idling motor to the throbbing of her heart as she watched the door for him to reappear.

Suddenly she saw him come out, walking so rapidly that he seemed almost to run.

"We've got it!" he called when he was still some 15 feet from the car. "We've got the name and address of the woman who owns that car!"

(To Be Continued.)



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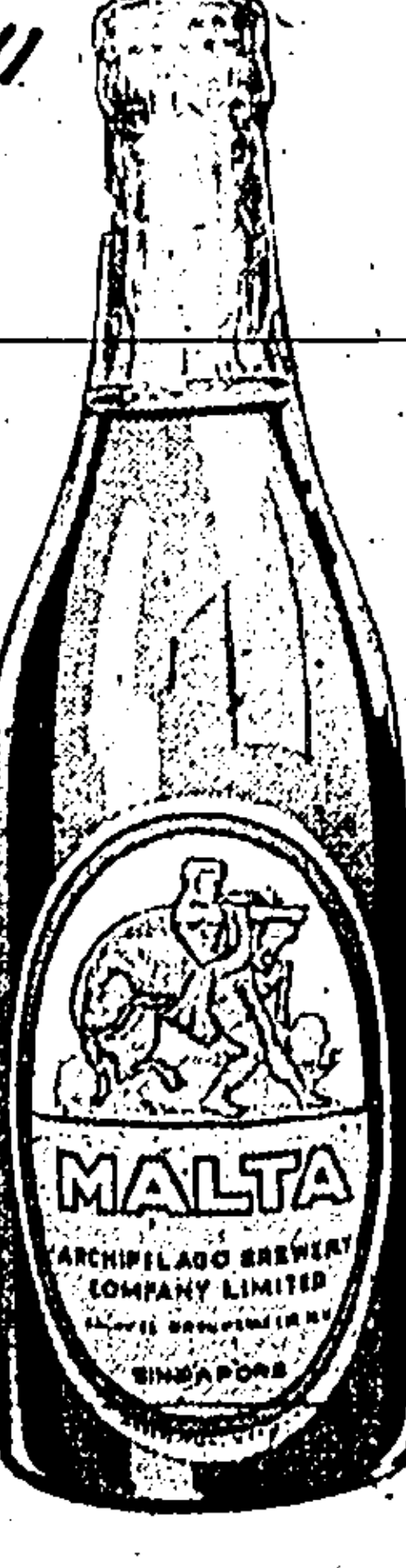
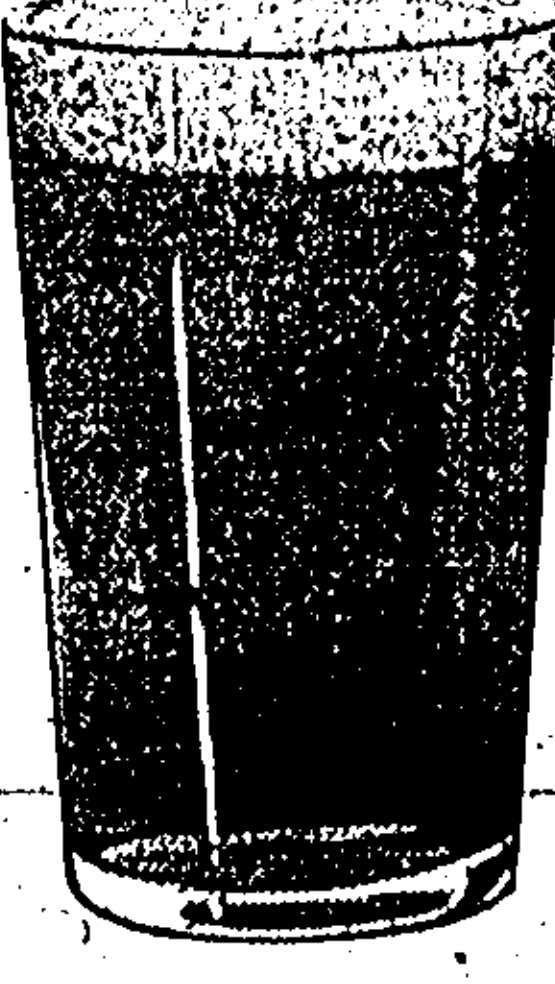
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EXTRADITION HEARING

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An abrupt and almost farcical conclusion to the extradition proceedings before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy was reached yesterday afternoon when his Worship held after a brief submission by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., that there was insufficient evidence against the prisoner and gave notice of his discharge to-day. The \$50,000 bail on which prisoner has so far been held was reduced to the nominal sum of \$200 in the same surlines as before.

Accused was Young Kin-ping, whose extradition is sought by the Chinese authorities in Shanghai on a charge of his having embezzled the sum of \$34,000 from the Postal Remittance and Savings Bank in 1932, referred to as the Postal Bank to Yang. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. Hing-shing Lo were instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones of Wilkinson and Grist for accused.

At Monday's hearing Mr. A. J. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, stated that his statement of the case was subject to an examination of the other witness then due in the Colony and who was to give evidence.

The case now, said Mr. Fraser yesterday, was that in May, 1932, a man named Toeg was the owner of two lots, Nos. 9,000 and 9,002 at the corner of Avenue Joffre, Shanghai, both lots being under mortgages which were shortly due. These represented a large sum of money in view of the interest and the state of the money market then in Shanghai.

In fact, he would probably have had to pay two or three per cent more to Yang. This became known to look for a buyer. Yang knew the estate dealer, Chui Po-shan, who told him that he knew a probable buyer, but as he was in financial straits himself, he, Chui, would require a ten per cent commission.

Extra Commission
Yang then approached the Brothers Nissim, brokers, who acted for Toeg, and conversations took place at which it was agreed by Toeg the ordinary brokers' commission. Chui then disclosed the Postal Bank as the buyers. A contract of sale was drawn up and the bank eventually paid over \$1,200,000, which was handed in various amounts to Yang. The only amount with which the Crown was concerned was a cash order for \$150,000 which was handed by Toeg to Yang, who deposited it in the Chikiang Bank in the name of Yang On Tong (\$50,000) and To Yik Tong (\$100,000). Yang retained control of the Yang On Tong account and the next day handed over \$21,000 to Nissim Brothers as legitimate commission. He retained \$29,000 for himself. These matters were more or less incidental, as they had been recognised by the Chinese authorities as legitimate commission.

The \$100,000 was payable to bearer and the bearer pass book was handed by Yang to Chui. The Crown would seek to prove that some of this money found its way into accused's account. Mr. J. Watling, acting Chief Clerk at the Colonial Secretary's Office, deposed as to receiving a requisition transmitted through the British Legation at Peking from the Nanking Government.

Evidence was given by Yang Pei-chung, of Lane 37, Brennan Road, International Settlement, Shanghai, a share broker who said he knew in-law of Chui Po-shan.

Witness related the facts as outlined by Mr. Fraser and said Chui told him he knew that Toeg wanted cash badly. Toeg at first wanted \$1,500,000 for the property. Witness was not present at the conversations at which Toeg agreed to give Chui the extra commission and had nothing to do with the deposit of ten per cent.

Cash Order Traced
Witness was handed a cash order for \$150,000 in Nissim's office and as stated above.

CHINA AND SIAM

SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS
IN TOKYO

Tokyo, May 29
It is learned from Chinese Embassy circles that Mr. Chiang Tso, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, has concluded preliminary negotiations with the Siamese Minister at Tokyo regarding the question of the treatment of Chinese residents in Siam.

While expressing the hope that anti-Siamese rice boycott agitation in China be ceased immediately pending negotiations for a suggested treaty governing the normal relations of the two nations, the Siamese Minister has promised to refer China's suggested principles for diplomatic and trade relations between the two nations to his Home Government.—Central News Agency.

was told, "That is our commission." He dealt with the \$50,000 as Mr. Fraser had described and, at the request of Chui, opened a bearer account in the name of To Yik-tong in respect of the \$100,000 handing the bearer pass book to Chui.

Witness agreed that the total commission of 12 1/2 per cent which was paid was large, but said he had heard of equally large commissions. A usual commission was two and a half per cent; but in Shanghai the brokers wanted to make as much as they could. He did not remember any valuation of the property by the Postal Bank.

Mr. Jenkin submitted that neither on embezzlement nor under the Larceny Ordinance was there any evidence which would justify the extradition of the accused. He said that there must be evidence that certain money and that these moneys must be intercepted by accused and there was no suggestion by the Crown that any such moneys were due.

In the second case the accused must be a director of a body corporate or a public company, whereas he was actually a director of a Government department in China. There was no evidence that he had taken the bank's money and in any case he had not the status to come under the section.

Submission Upheld

The evidence of the last witness and the contract of sale showed that the transaction was an ordinary one; and if there was a swindle, which was denied, there was no evidence that accused received any of the proceeds. The Crown had abandoned the claim previously alleged. The accused had received the sum of \$23,700. The two remaining sums of \$5,000 and \$6,300 were received at dates which pointed to the fact that they were not connected with the transaction. The requisition authorities had to prove that the payments by Chui to accused were none other than "squeeze" payments.

The last witness did not mention accused at all.

Mr. Schofield asked if there was likely to be more evidence adduced by the Crown.

Mr. Fraser said he had received a telegram from Shanghai asking for a further adjournment and he was in duty bound to make that application, though, as the crime was nearly three years old and the accused had been three months in custody, he did not think the Magistrate would consider the application. If his Worship decided to discharge the accused, notice must be given to the Crown Solicitor.

Mr. Fraser later added that he could not prove in what connection the sums of money were received by accused from Chui.

The accused was formally remanded as stated above.

FLIGHT OF GOLD

FRANCE LOSES THREE
MILLIARDS

Paris, May 29.
Owing to M. Flandin's ill health the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies conferred with him at his residence, in Matignon Place, for 75 minutes with regard to the Government's demand for plenary powers.

M. Flandin emphasised his determination to avoid devaluing the franc and to punish speculators severely.

He claimed that the Government's measures would arrest the devaluation movement.

The Committee has not given any indication of what its decision will be on the demand of the Cabinet.—United Press.

London's View

London, May 29.
The continued extreme nervousness regarding the outcome of the French monetary crisis was reflected to-day by further acute weakness in forward francs.

The comparative steadiness of spot francs was ascribed to heavy intervention by British control. The fact that the franc did not react more sharply to yesterday's bankrate action is attributed mainly to the official disclosure of this week's gold losses, amounting to over three milliards of francs, which is substantially more than was expected, and while the banks' huge holdings will not be materially depleted it is obvious that such a drain must exercise a powerful effect on French public opinion.

City circles are convinced that even if the French Government's demand for plenary powers is approved by the Chamber any relaxation of pressure following therefrom will be only temporary. The real crux of the situation remains the Treasury shortage of cash the replenishment of which is only rendered more expensive by higher interest rates.—Reuter.

London Market

London, May 28.
The Stock Exchange to-day was unsettled owing to the French financial difficulties, accentuated by the United States Supreme Court's ruling that the Industrial Codes were invalid. The foreign exchange market was quieter. French francs were decidedly steeper until late in the afternoon when there were signs of renewed weakness.—Reuter.

Stabilization

London, May 29.
Replying to a question in the House of Commons Mr. Ramsay MacDonald emphatically refused to take the initiative in furthering a stabilization conference.

The Prime Minister said: "We do not require at this late hour to take the initiative. We have been trying to get the initiative taken, and up to now we have not been very successful." Mr. MacDonald said the British Government had not been in recent communication with the United States Government with a view to holding a conference on currency stabilization and reduction of international trade barriers.—United Press.

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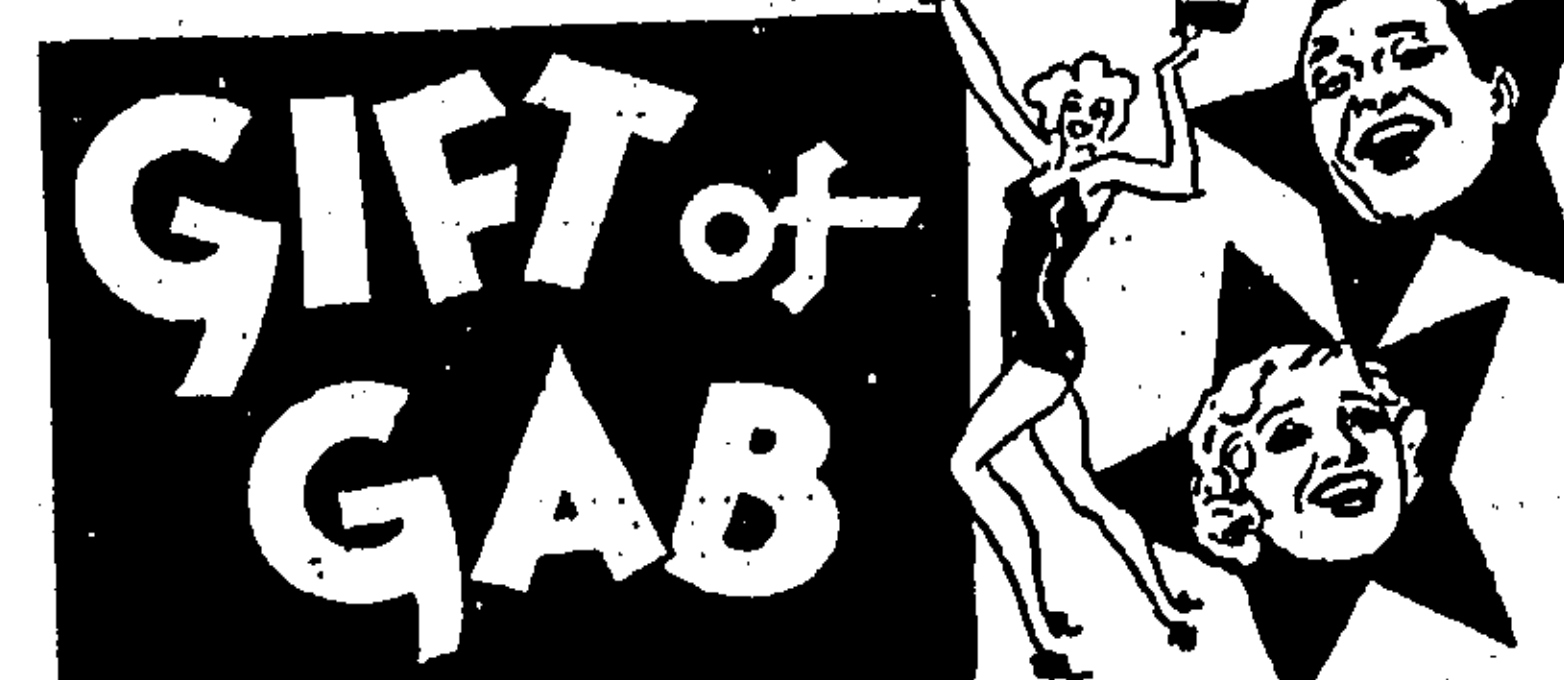
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Hwa Brodskaya, a foreign woman accused in the Second Special Court at Shanghai of selling a girl to a house of ill-fame in London and inducing another Russian girl enter a Shanghai brothel, was found not guilty.

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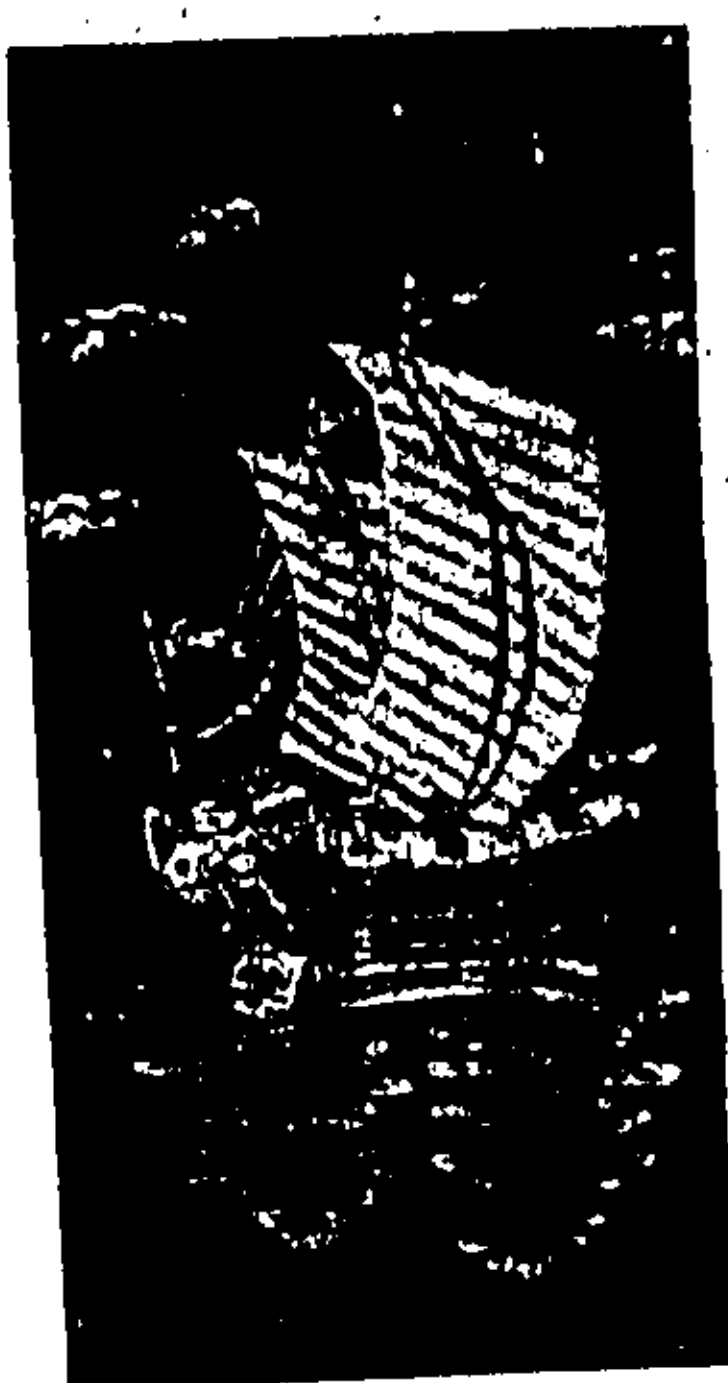
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TAILOR AT THE ACADEMY

PAINED BY CLOTHES
ON PICTURES

"SARTORIAL FIREWORKS"

The editor of the *Tailor and Cutter* has been making his usual survey of the clothes portrayed on the famous personages "hung" at the Royal Academy, and has apparently found the process a rather painful pilgrimage.

"One must commiserate with the Prime Minister," he says. "He dresses well enough nowadays, and yet the artist has given him the unenviable distinction of wearing the worst clothes in the Academy exhibition. How his tailors will squirm if they see this portrait! He is wearing a wing collar, and the propensity of his tie to veer away from centre is accurately observed. For the rest, it is impossible to define his garb. Presumably it is a jacket and waistcoat. Equally well it may be gown, sack, or blanket. Colour is light brown, but of form there is none. There are no sleeves. Indeed, the whole is merely brush work unworthy of the fine head."

The portrait is by Edmund Brock. "Brock's sartorial fireworks" is his summary of the attire in which Mr. MacDonald is depicted.

Mr. Lloyd George's clothes are "sooty and formless." "Waistcoat rises up to neck on left side, with a big drop on the right. Tie is also lop-sided. The distinguished artist has taken more trouble to paint a lead pencil and eye-glasses than the habit in which his sitter lives. It is an inopportune moment thus to portray him. He should have been depicted more as Farmer George, or in patriarchal cloak. If Mr. Lloyd George went to a Cabinet meeting as dressed at the Academy his New Deal would be turned down unceremoniously as the Old Shuffle."

THE PERFECT ENSEMBLE

The sartorial eye, however, found the perfect ensemble. It was inhabited by T. Barclay, Esq., painted by Augustus John. "With the exception of minor defects, which in the circumstances, it would be churlish to mention, the clothes are superb. The coat defines and fits the figure. It is more slick about collar, shoulders, lapels, and sleeves than the majority. Jacket is double-breasted, and buttons are correct in size and setting. Material is navy blue, with nothing freakish about it. Butcher blue shirt and collar are delightful; gloves and walking stick admirable. It is a first-class representation of modern attire with nothing stilted."

The editor expresses all the more surprise at this portrait as Mr. John has in the past, shown a marked disregard for clothes.

Of the Right Hon. Montagu Norman, in a mural painting for the Bank of England, he says, "Mr. Norman, in this canvas, is sombre, aloof, mysterious. There is mystery in the folds of long and funereal overcoat, mystery in the soft, black hat. Specially is there mystery in the coat, which is indistinct, indefinable, and baffling in style. This nebulous sphinx-like garment not only hides his secrets, but hides all the Governor's neck at back. He appears to stride the world like a Colossus as he stands by an imposing column. Yet, with all the stateliness and dignity, there is a skittish note about the twists and twirls of trousers, and in the dainty shoes, which look like black suede."

FASHION NOTES

Smart Printed Crepe

Jacket Suit

RHUBARB RECIPE



This printed jacket suit shows one of the interesting combinations offered by designers this season. The bodice of the dress is of navy crepe, which makes the wide revers of the jacket, harmonizing with the background of the blue, red, green and grey flower print. Kidskin pumps and stitched taffeta hat also are in navy blue.

RHUBARB CHARLOTTE

Cut one lb. rhubarb into three-inch lengths. Put a teaspoonful brown sugar in a pan with two teaspoonfuls water, and boil for four minutes. Add the rhubarb, stew till tender but not pulpy, and draw to the side of the range. Sprinkle a little brown sugar on the bottom of a well-buttered pie-dish, line bottom and sides with slices of bread and butter, and pour in the rhubarb. Cover with more bread and butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, and bake for three-quarter hour in a moderate oven. Serve either in the pie-dish or turned out on another dish and browned under the grill.

FATHER'S DEATH KILLS SON

London.

A very tragic case of a father and son has just been recorded. Henry Eric Twamley was an R.A.F. pilot in the great war. One day he crashed from a height of 5,000 feet. He was pulled from the wreckage of his machine, an almost lifeless mass of bruised flesh and broken bones. His father, Dr. Henry Joseph Twamley, who had already lost his eldest son in the war, left his Essex practice and took his wife to France. Father

SPIRITUAL HEALING

REMARKABLE RESULTS REPORTED

"NO MATTER OF FAITH"

Remarkable results from spiritual healing services in church are described by the Rev. E. N. Porter Goff, in an article on "Spiritual Healing," in the *Spectator*.

Some four hundred people were ministered to at Mr. Maillard's first service at my church in February last, he writes. The services were conducted in a quiet and restrained manner with a complete absence of emotion.

No instantaneous cures were either reported or desired, but a month later sufferers were asked if they had anything to report. These reports have been carefully analysed, and we find that 60 per cent. of them tell of definite physical improvement. "Diabetes had been cured, eyesight is better, arthritis has gone, headaches and catarrh have vanished. Many who suffered from what is popularly called "nerves" have been helped.

One member of my own congregation had hardly slept for three years: now she gets to sleep immediately on going to bed and does not wake up till seven next morning. Another member of my congregation—an elderly lady—had not been able to use her hands for three years: now she can knit.

A mentally deficient boy who had never done anything for himself dressed himself and came down to breakfast the morning after the first healing service.

"GOD IS WORKING"

For those of us who have seen these things, it is no longer a matter of faith but of knowledge that God is working in his way, says the writer. And why should we be astonished? Is it not exactly what we should expect to happen if what as Christians we profess to believe in is true?

I am sometimes asked whether some forms of disease lend themselves more readily to this ministry of healing than others. Those who have had a much wider experience than I have had would say that one can put no limit to what is possible, and, of course, in theory there should be no limit to the power of God. But for myself, I must say that my experience is that healing most readily comes in cases where the mind can be brought most directly to bear upon the complaint. It need not necessarily be the mind of the sufferer, for I know that often healing comes through the prayers and faith of others.

But I think that God's gifts are received by believing that they are available, and Jesus seems to teach us so. One thing is certain. The revival of this ministry is bringing about a spiritual revival in the Church. So far as my own church is concerned, both vicar and congregation are finding prayer real and effective as never before, and our numbers are increasing week by week, for men and women are finding in our message the solution of all their problems. The Gospel has become again the "Good News."

and mother nursed the shattered child night and day. They brought him back from the valley of the shadow. He was an invalid—but he lived.

Last Friday Dr. Twamley died after an operation. Last Sunday Eric Twamley died of the shock of his father's death.

Father, seventy-one, and son, thirty-seven, were buried to-day at Sible Hedingham, Essex, where Dr. Twamley had worked for forty-two years. They lie in the same grave.

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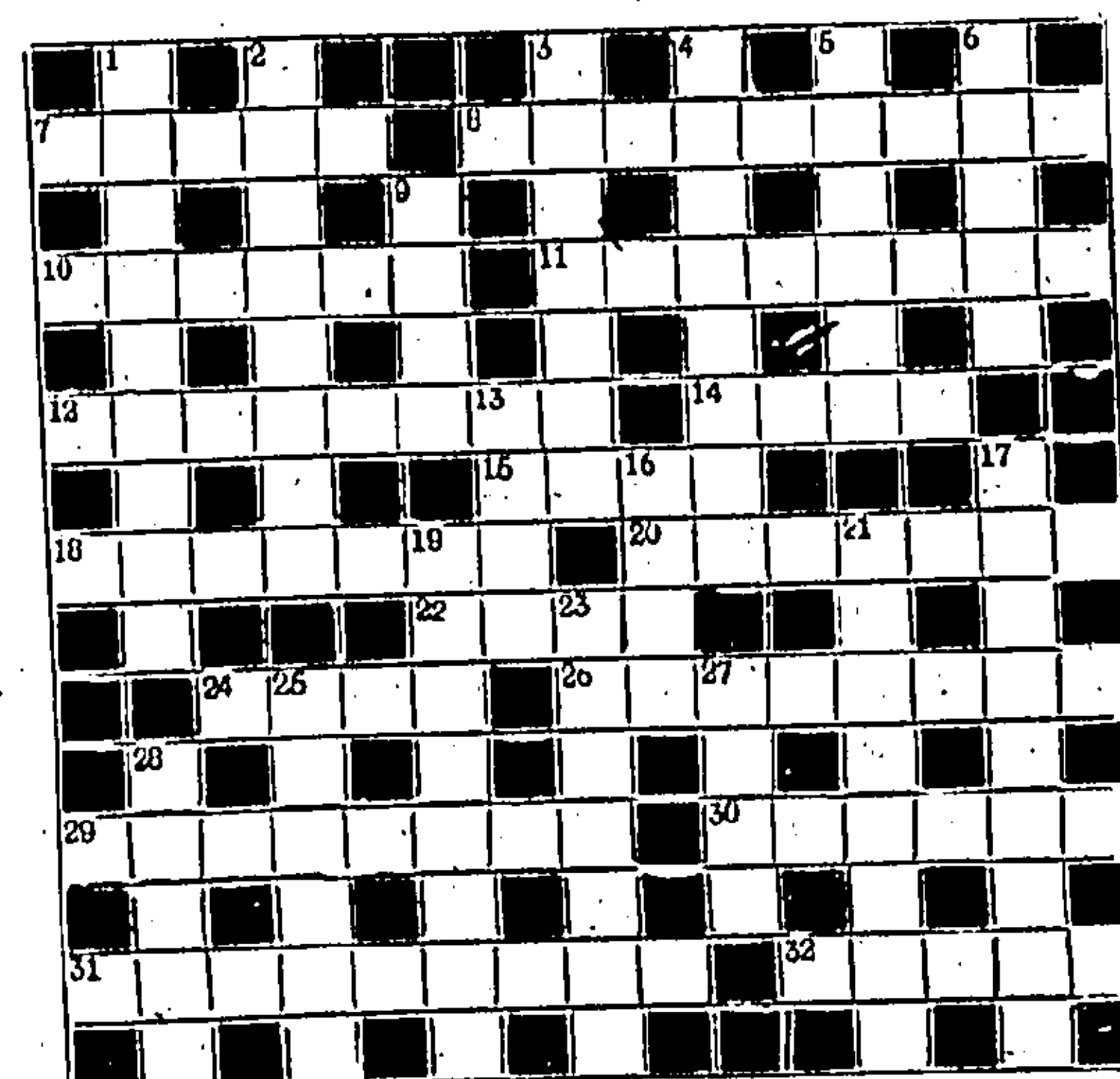
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Across

- 7 This is a well affair, and very quiet for the most part.
- 8 A square hub arrangement that our fighting forces formerly found useful (one spelling).
- 10 Records; Ann also adds nothing to them.
- 11 The bird that plays a part in many fables for murder.
- 12 Necessary stuff.
- 14 These may be seen in Innsbruck, and, by the way, in rural England.
- 15 Foreign money.
- 18 Describes a member of the present Parliament.
- 20 Sea-side town which never has more than the opening part of a nor-easter.
- 22 A gentle flow reminiscent of several of our English rivers.
- 24 Such an order would give anyone a fit.
- 26 The man who makes a study of tree culture, or bars it, perhaps.
- 28 How to make a rhyme with a little fruit and a lot of hay.
- 30 Give "us chat" and get the bird (anag.).
- 31 Might describe an inveterate horsemonger or a utensil in which eggs had been beaten.
- 32 Though this is the weapon of a flier he doesn't use one.

Down

- 1 You cannot pay for this quadruped with a Treasury Note.
- 2 Its relation to a Welsh prefix makes this clear.
- 3 As a hint: the little barb you'll want.

- 4 What two anglers tell to get level.
- 5 You make it ring without pulling, striking or shaking it.
- 6 The lady famed for two lovely black eyes.
- 9 You may regard it as being wine.
- 13 A very early privy.
- 16 Rive (anag.).
- 17 The artist keeper of the peace.
- 19 "Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;—so hard, but search will find it out." (Herrick, "Seek and Find.")
- 21 They call this dog by a German name nowadays.
- 23 Jupiter's angel.
- 25 Ladies' noble aspirations.
- 27 To this a horse is no sign of skilled horsemanship.
- 28 There's no heart in the youngster, poor lad.

Yesterday's Solution.

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O	U	O	U	A	C	O	E			
H	A	M	P	T	O	N	C	U	R	T
O	M	E	R	K	E	R	E			
R	U	I	N	F	I	V	E	N	E	N
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SALESMAN SAM



And He Did!

By Small

LOOKING AT LIFE IN 1960

OLIVE BRANCHES OR POISON GASES?

By AN OLD STAGER
In The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch

King George the Fifth's Silver Jubilee has quite naturally been an occasion for looking backwards. Men's memories have recalled, in the silent flickies of the mind's eye, the pageant of outstanding events during the quarter of a century of His Majesty's eventful and fateful reign. How if, by way of corrective to this retrospective mood, we try to look forward a quarter of a century from now, and to peer into the still inscrutable future?

What will life be like, not only in this country but on this planet, in the year 1960? It is a fascinating conjecture, though even the wisest and most far-seeing of us can only vaguely guess. No man can foretell the future with real certainty. We can but dimly gaze beyond the veil that shuts us off from the time to come. No doubt this is one of the wise dispensations of providence. If human life ceased to be the blind gamble it is, there might be many who would lack the courage to carry on with it.

The first thought that strikes one, in speculating as to what history may have recorded with its remorseless finger on the wall of fate in another 25 years, is that most of the outstanding world personalities of to-day will almost certainly have played their little part and left the stage of life.

What sort of successors will the world behold to the existing Stalins, Hitlers, Mussolinis, and Roosevelts of our epoch? To-day the world is almost crowded with modern political Atlases, bearing on their stout shoulders the weight of national affairs. Before the Silver Jubilee babies of this year are 25 years old, others will have to be grappling with the urgent problems of world politics.

Will 1960 see dictatorship enthroned or democracy revived? At this moment we perceive, in Russia and in America, two huge conflicting experiments in politico-economic order. Will the wise men prove once more to have come from the East, or will the newer Western world have vindicated its organising sapience?

Maybe the next quarter of a century will witness the submergence of our cherished democratic theories, and a fight for survival and supremacy between Red Communism and Black-Shirted Fascism. Or will some new compeller of human destiny arise, who will contrive to combine the best elements of both systems? He would be a very daring prophet who ventured to dogmatise on such a problem as this.

DRILLED TROGLODYTES

Yet another very haggard ques-

tion, which may be settled one way or the other before the bells ring in 1960, is whether our fervent peace aspirations of to-day will be realised or completely frustrated and falsified. Will the next 25 years bring forth olive branches or poison gases? Will our children acclaim the assured peace sovereignty of Geneva, with perhaps a Federated United States of Europe, or will they have become a generation of drilled troglodytes, scurrying below ferro-concrete gas-proof cellars when the wireless sends far and wide its warning of the aerial wrath that is coming?

Both prospects are within the bounds of human probability. The fate of humanity never looked to be more hazily on the laps of the gods, assisted perhaps by a few mortal dictators.

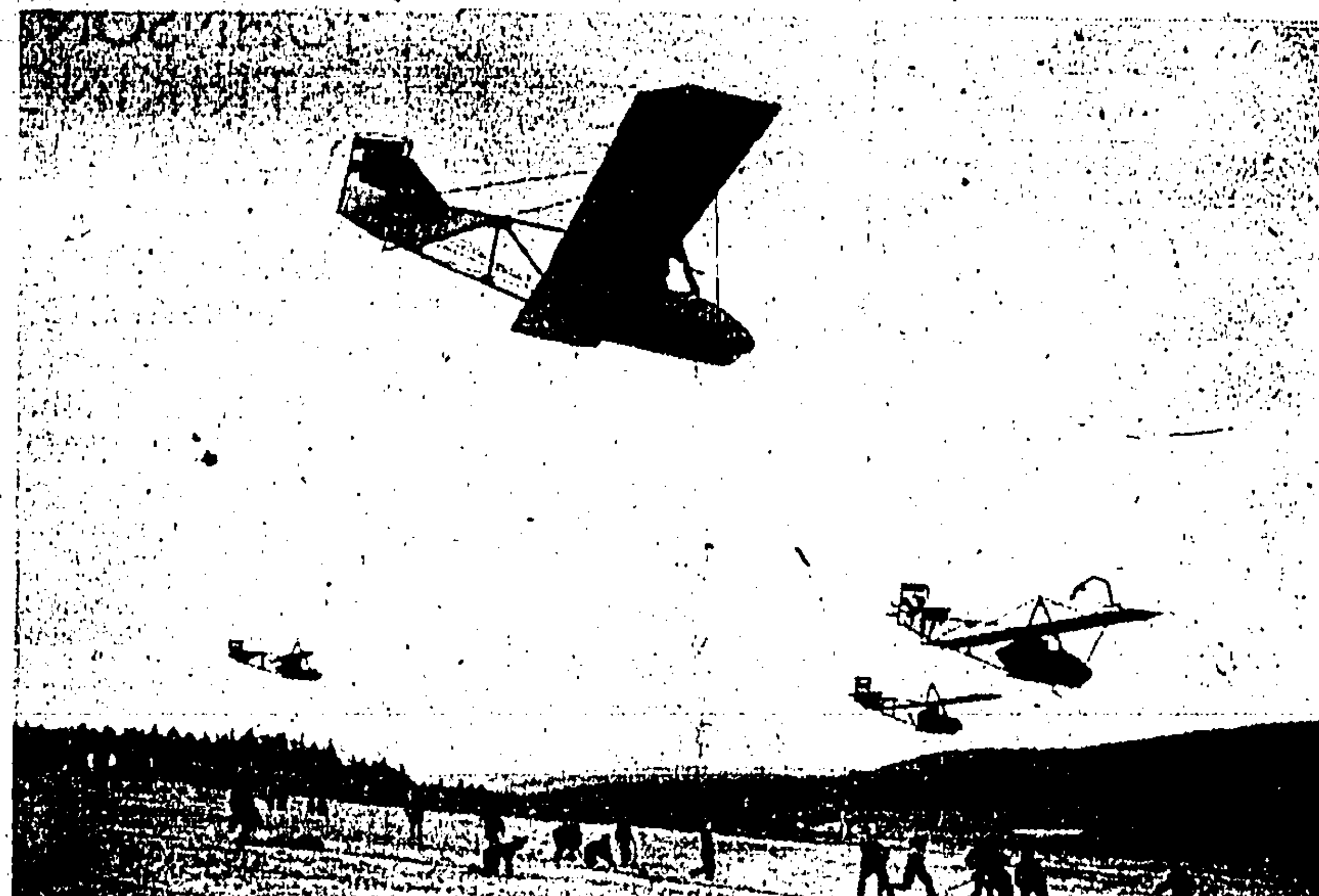
When we turn to the future of world transport we are possibly on surer ground.

Already experts who are far from being crazy visionaries are talking of conquering the stratosphere. High-altitude flight at speeds of at least 600 and perhaps even 1,000 miles an hour seem fairly within our achievement now.

If flying develop in the next twenty-five years even half as rapidly as during the last, we shall be crossing the Atlantic in five or six hours comfortably, and Australia itself may be no more than a two-days' journey from London. But even yet nobody can predict with certainty whether the airship or the aeroplane, or maybe aerial trains of gliders towed by swift, high-powered flying engines, will be the 1960 reality.

We may be tolerably sure, however, that before 1960 we and other nations shall have found ways and means to remove the existing reproach of Western civilisation's road holocaust. Our descendants will regard with horror and amazement an epoch when travel was as deadly as war.

Even more wonderful changes are likely to ensue from the perfection of wireless and the development of television. It may not be too risky to predict that, by



On the aerodrome at Trebbin, near Berlin, a demonstration of gliders was arranged recently with great attendance. The picture shows a race of different types of gliders.



The opening of the sailing season brings out a smart crew on this yacht. Who said women don't work?

the time 1960 comes round, we shall look in on as well as talk to our friends when we ring them up on the phone. Even far distant relatives may share this new scientific benefaction. A son in New Zealand will perhaps be able to see his parents in the Old Country whilst he listens to their conversation on the wireless 'phone. In this way emigration, which seems the sanest solution of our industrial problems, may be robbed of half its sentimental drawbacks.

Shall we not also, in 1960, have at last our National Theatre, but perhaps not one with seats in it; only mechanism for transmitting the words and movements of the State actors to our home tele-talkie screens. I suspect the 1960 population will, except for outdoor sport and open-air exercise, be a home-keeping one, even though the domestic menage is largely communised. No need to crowd into stuffy cinemas when you can switch on from the hearthside.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED LOGS
Incidentally, of course, that domestic hearthside may be completely metamorphosed by 1960. It is incredible that we shall still be polluting our atmosphere with wasteful coal gases. Perhaps we shall burn realistically imitated Yule logs, electrically heated, all the year round when a fire is needed. Or central heating may by then have become as municipal as

enterprise as water or gas is now. Our rooms will, I fear, be decorated with flowers of exotic and unnatural colouring and even design. Pink violets of treble variety and velvet-black roses as large as sun-shades, may have been evolved by the mistaken enthusiasm of scientific nurseries. Probably a Rip van Winkle of the 1935 vintage would find the 1960 dinner table replete with all kinds of vegetables and fruits as strange to him as bananas and tomatoes would have been to our Tudor ancestors.

Clothes will have undergone a sea change, too, though I wager at a venture they will still, at least in the case of the 1960 grand dame, be not only very expensive but exceedingly mutable. It is within the bounds of possibility, though, that even men may by that time have developed a colourative sartorial sense. Mauve trousers and magenta coats with fancy shirts perhaps!

HUMAN NATURE

In a world of more hustling evolution than ever before in mankind's history, however, the one practically unchanging factor is human nature. So it is a

safe wager that in 1960 there will be grave and reverend seniors who raise scandalised eyebrows at the outrageous deportment of their contemporary bright young people, and bright young people who fondly imagine they are kicking over the Neo-Georgian traces in grand style.

The world will still, in the metaphorical sense, be going to the dogs. The only difference may be that it will perhaps be going quicker, at all events in the belief of the pessimists of that date.

If there is anything in the theory that history repeats itself, 1960 will look back on 1935 as a period of stodgy unadventurous mediocrity in the art of living.

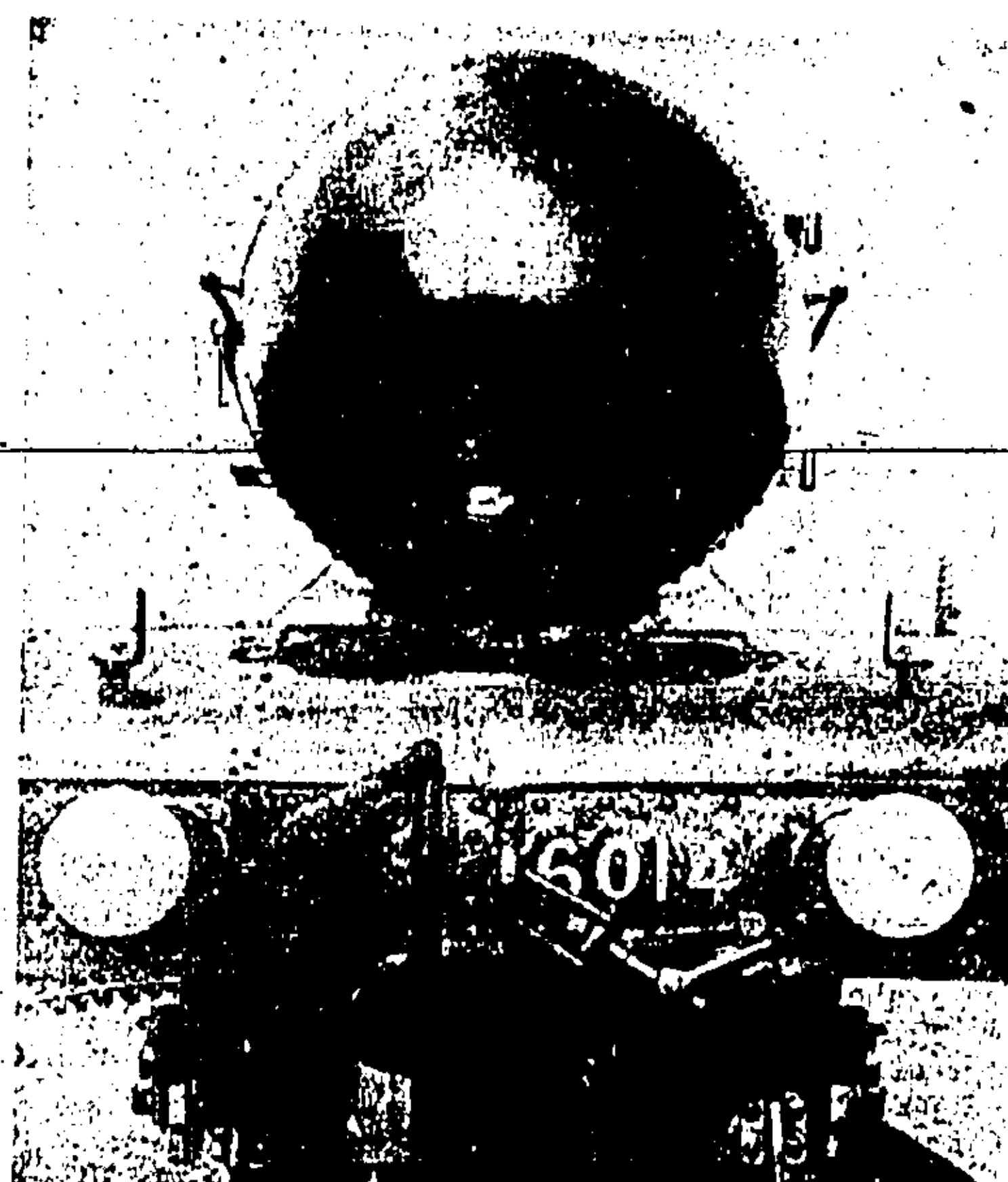
But I am going nap on one prophecy. I feel quite certain in my own mind that the 1960 generation will still be suffering intermittently from common or garden colds. I have an uneasy feeling, too, that in 1960 men may be going about waving banners, breaking hat shop windows, and shouting for sex equality. But they will not get it. The 1960 women, securely in the saddle, will tell them indulgently not to cry for the moon.



Her beauty and fame have failed to save glamorous Brigitte Helm (above), German film star, from prison. The German Supreme Court, to which an appeal was taken, has ruled that she must serve a two-month sentence as the driver of an automobile which struck and injured a woman pedestrian.



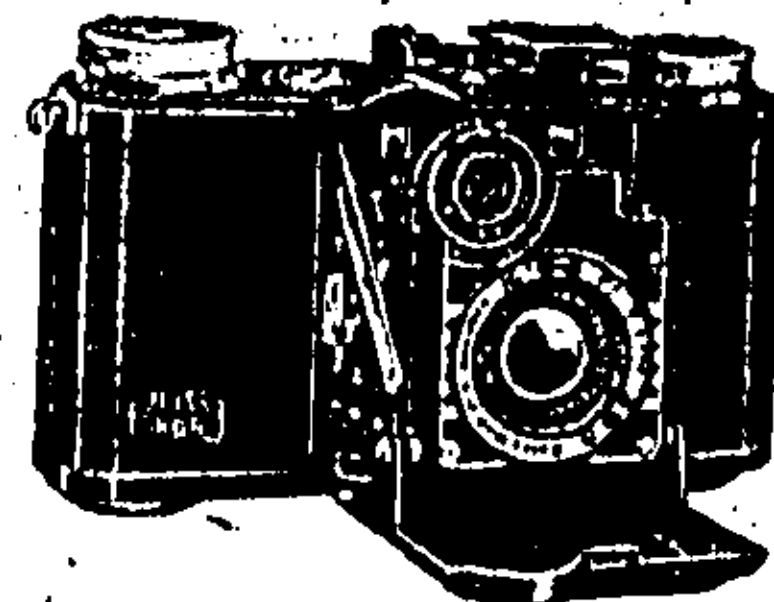
Irving Berlin, at the piano, watches Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a new dance step.



Designs from the imagination of a futurist? No. Locomotives streamlined. The bullet nosed front of the new British streamlined locomotive at Swindon, England. The unique shape of the engine tends to lessen wind resistance and give more speed, the object of the engineers. The locomotive, called the "King Henry VII," has been built in the utmost secrecy, this picture having been taken on its first trial run.

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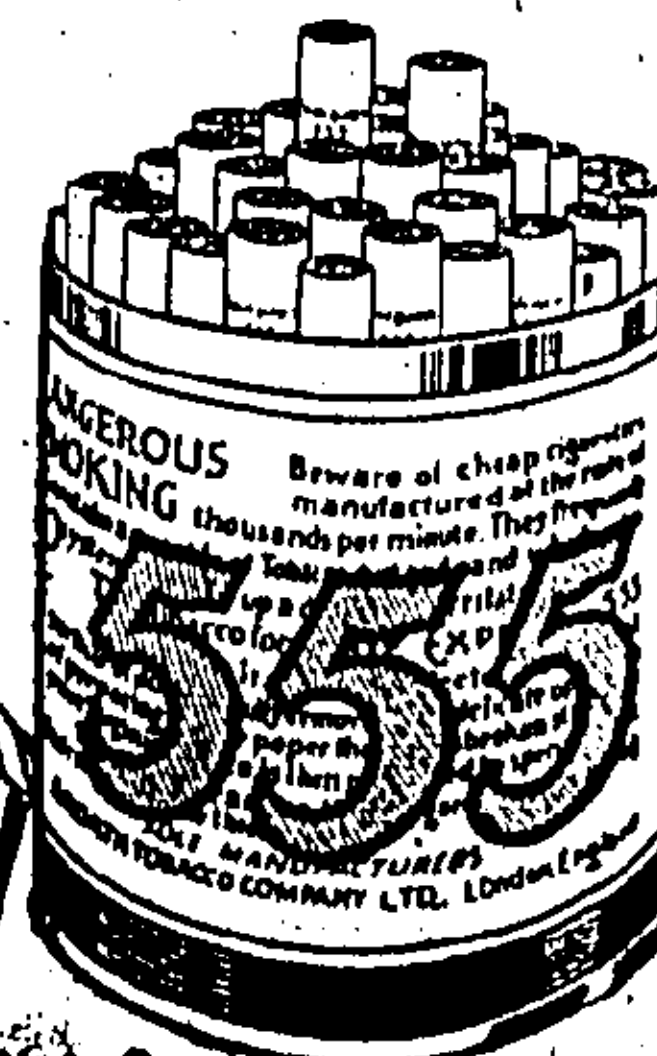
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FROM 1st JUNE, We shall have the services of Madam Eva, Beauty Expert, Madam Eva specializes in Face and Scalp massage, Removal of Facial Blemishes, Treatment for Fading Hair, etc. for Ladies and Gentlemen. Phone 32508. Marie's Beauty Shoppe, Canton Bank Building.

POSITIONS WANTED.

AMERICAN GIRL desires temporary or permanent position as stenotypist. Good experience. Please write Box No. 270, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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POINTIER puppies for sale. Dogs \$50. Bitches \$40. Dan and sire both good gun dogs. Write Box No. 273, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—A large shop, whole or half part, in desirable location. Write Box No. 272, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

TO LET—Parking spaces and lock-ups. Peak Garage, Apply Lane, Crawford Rd., Sports Dept. or at Peak Garage.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Phone Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO BE LET—Unfurnished, two storied House on Macdonnell Road. Six large rooms, two bathrooms. Usual Office, Basement, Flush system installed. For particulars apply to Johnson Stokes & Master, Solicitors, Prince's Buildings.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD. COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel,

"DANMARK," Copenhagen, having arrived from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godowns Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th June, 1935, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 6th June, 1935, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriters within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD.

Agents, Mercantile Bank Building, Hongkong, 30th May, 1935.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	20 1/2 cts. unchanged
June	20 1/2 cts. down 1/2 ct.
July/Sept	21 cts. unchanged
Oct/Dec	22 cts. unchanged

Market—Quiet.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Private Leslie Wood, 1st Bat. Lincolnshire Regiment, and Miss Zoma Jex, of Kowloon City.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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- Chicago Board of Trade.
- Commodity Exchange, Inc.
- (Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
- New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
- Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
- Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
- Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 80244, 80245, 80246. Cable Address: Swansto 5, Queen's Road Central (Corner of Ice House Street).

G. R. NOTICE

H.M. the King's Birthday Review. The Public are hereby notified of the following traffic arrangements which will be enforced on the occasion of the King's Birthday Review on June, 3rd 1935:

1. Motor cars conveying officials to the ceremony at the Cenotaph will be stopped at the junction of Des Voeux Road Central and Jackson Road where the officials will alight and proceed to the Cenotaph via Jackson Road. The cars will then be sent via Des Voeux Road Central and Wardley Street to Chater Road, west of the Statue where they will be parked.

2. From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. no vehicle will be permitted to travel in an easterly direction in Queen's Road between Morrison Street on the west and Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on the east.

3. From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. motor traffic travelling east along Queen's Road West will be diverted by way of Morrison Street into Des Voeux Road Central.

4. From 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. all streets between Des Voeux Road Central and Queen's Road Central from Morrison Street to Pedder Street will be closed to south bound vehicular traffic.

5. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon vehicles will not be permitted to park in Connaught Road Central (between Pedder Street and Murray Road); Chater Road, east of Queen's Statue; Wardley Street, north of Queen's Statue or in Jackson Road.

6. No vehicular traffic will be permitted in Murray Road and the Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

7. Jackson Road will be entirely closed to spectators and pedestrian traffic (except to officials attending the ceremony) from 9.45 a.m. until H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and Officials have left the Cenotaph. Spectators other than officials attending the ceremony, who arrive after 9.45 a.m. and wish to view the ceremony from the vicinity of the Hong Kong Club will proceed on foot via Murray Road.

Government House Ball.

The traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the night of June, 3rd will be as follows:

1. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. motor traffic travelling from the Peak to town or Government House via Magazine Gap Road on reaching Garden Road will be diverted along Robinson Road and down the Albany. On reaching Upper Albert Road motor traffic to the town will continue west and down Arbutnot Road. Motor traffic to Government House will proceed east along Upper Albert Road.

2. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. all east bound motor traffic on Caine Road other than motor vehicles proceeding to Government House will be diverted down Arbutnot Road.

3. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. all east bound motor traffic on Robinson Road will be diverted down the Albany.

Owner driven cars will park in Kennedy Road.

No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds. Chauffeur driven cars will park on Murray Parade Ground where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

D. BURLINGHAM,

Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 30th May, 1935.

NOTICE.

WEST AND EAST FELLOWSHIP (For World Peace and Social Service).

It is proposed to hold a meeting in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel at 4 p.m. to extend the activities of the above-mentioned institution and to merge it into a new organization to be established on June 1st, Peace Day, 1935. It is sincerely hoped support will be forthcoming. All who are interested please send their names and addresses to, or correspond with The Secretary, West and East Fellowship, 4D, Hillwood Road, Kowloon. Hongkong, 27th May, 1935.

G. R. NOTICE

Hong Kong Water Supply.

It is hereby notified that commencing on Saturday, 1st June, and until further notice, the hours of supply in all districts on the Island will be

6—9 a.m. and 4.30—7.30 p.m.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 30th May, 1935.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 29. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were irregularly lower, with the exception of Utility issues, which were upward, based on the hope that the Wheeler-Hayburn Utility Holding Company Bill will not be passed in view of the fact that the Court had ruled that the N.R.A. Codes were illegal. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower, except Utilities. Bonds were irregular and dull.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was irregularly heavy on moderate offerings. The undertone, however, was good. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ended May 25 was estimated at 2,650,000 barrels, compared with 2,650,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electrical Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,996,000 k.w.h., an increase of 2.5 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: There was some orderly liquidation in the absence of any announcement from Washington. Buying was not aggressive. The Government weekly crop report is less favorable than had been expected.

Wheat: The outlook regarding the total yield is an overshadowing factor. We understand that there is little demand at under the market price.

Corn: The Government report has delayed planting. There is a fair demand for forward Corn, which is a sustaining factor.

Rubber: The primary markets have maintained their prices. The market is featureless with Traders awaiting developments. Sugar: It appears that liquidation has not yet been completed. Buyers have not displayed any interest and the commodity was offered at 3.40 cents per lb.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:	May 28.	May 29.
30 Industrials	113.76	111.85
20 Rails	11.44	11.44
20 Utilities	10.56	10.26
40 Bonds	95.28	95.15
11 Commodity Index	57.70	56.65

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 28.	May 29.
Paris	75.7/32	75.1/64
Geneva	15.3/32	15.3/32
Brussels	12.2/32	12.2/32
Athens	5.20	5.22
Milan	60 1/2	59.15/16
Shanghai	1/8.5/16	1/8.1/4
New York	4.94 1/2	4.93 1/2
Amsterdam	7.31 1/2	7.31 1/2
Vienna	2.2 1/2	2.2 1/2
Buenos Aires	1.19	1.18 1/2
Bucharest	487 1/2	487 1/2
Madrid	36.9/32	36.9/32
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2.5 1/2	2.5 1/2
Barbados	2.5 1/2	2.5 1/2
Montevideo	3.9 1/2	3.9 1/2
Belgrade	2.19	2.19
Montreal	4.94 1/2	4.93 1/2
Helsingfors	2.20 1/2	2.20 1/2
Rio	1.15	1.15
Silver (Spot)	33.11/16	32.15/16
Silver (forward)	33.15/16	33.3/16
War Loan	105.9/16	105 1/2

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on record	May 29
West River at Shikung	+41.0	0	21.8 23.1
North River at Tinnyuen	+26.9	0	18.2 11.5
North River at Shanshui	+27.5	0	14.4 14.7
East River at Shikung	+15.5	-2.7	7.9 6.6

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BRIGHT EYES

A FOX Picture with JAMES DUNN

TO-MORROW at the STAR

JOHNSON'S STRIKING WARNING

WORSE DEPRESSION THREATENS

WAGE-CUTTING WIDESPREAD

Washington, May 29.

General Hugh Johnson, former chief of the N.R.A., in a nationwide broadcast to-day, warned that "in the wake of the destruction of the N.R.A. Codes decent living standards for labour are running out like sands from an hour-glass."

He pleaded with Americans to communicate to Congress "the demand that everything left by the court's decision be saved."

He added that the gains through the N.R.A. had been lost "through one explosive thunder-clap from the court. Price-slashing in every direction has begun."

"Many beautiful gestures have been made. The Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association have appealed to all industry to live up to the Codes' standards voluntarily. It is a commendable and sincere effort." But he added that the hope that the appeal could be effective was beyond reach because of the selfish ten per cent. which can always kill the wages of the high-minded 90 per cent. of the people.

He declared if 20,000,000 odd direct beneficiaries of the N.R.A. among the workers and small business men, and the 80,000,000 odd dependants of them did not act immediately "we shall see the worst orgy of wage-cutting and hour extension and job-losing of this depression."—Reuter.

BELGIUM AND MANCHUKUO

SEEKING CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

(Special to "Telegraph")

Brussels, May 29. The Senate has approved the Foreign Affairs Budget, which includes recognition of Soviet Russia and the appointment of a Consul-General at Harbin.

Belgium will also intensify its endeavours to secure trade with Manchukuo and to this end will strengthen relations with that state.—United Press.

EARTHQUAKES FELT

TAIHKU REPORTS SLIGHT SHOCKS

Taihoku, May 30. The Police Affairs Bureau reports an earthquake of relatively weak character at 3.45 a.m. in Taichu and Shueichu Provinces.

There was considerable panic among the people. Report from local police stations, however, indicate that there was no damage nor any casualties in the affected areas.

The shocks were felt weakly here.—Reuter.

One case of Meningitis was reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

PENCIL TEAR-GAS PISTOLS

POSSESSORS SENT TO GAOL

An order for the confiscation of two pencil tear gas pistols and 67 rounds of ammunition was made by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when two Chinese seamen were brought before him and pleaded guilty to the possession of the weapons and ammunition.

The charges against the defendants were:—Cheung Yuk, possession of two tear gas pistols and one round of ammunition on May 28, Cheung Sze, possession of 56 rounds of ammunition.

Detective-Sergeant Franklin appeared for the prosecution and stated that both defendants were arrested on information. They were met by detectives in a tea-house, and, when searched, the weapons and ammunition were found in their pockets. These pistols when fired made a report, and if discharged close to the face would permanently blind anyone.

Both defendants were sentenced to 12 months' hard labour each. The pistols and ammunition were confiscated.

THE LATE MISS

E. L. BATALHA

FUNERAL THIS MORNING

The funeral of the late Miss Edna Letitia Batalha, who died at the St. Francis Hospital yesterday at the age of 24, took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, this morning. The Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada, officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were Mrs. E. H. Batalha (mother), Mr. Henry Hyndman (uncle), Mrs. Hyndman (grandmother) and Miss E. Batalha (sister).

Others present included Messrs. F. X. Soares, E. Rozario, L. Remedios, A. M. O. Remedios, Miss D. Leonard, Miss G. Bowen, Miss J. C. M. Rodrigues, Sisters of the Italian Convent, and members of the staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post.

By request, no flowers were sent.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Bokuyo Maru	May 30.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers)	London 2nd May, and London parcels, (London 25th April) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam	May 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Mantua	May 30.
Shanghai, Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 11th May)	Pres. Jefferson	May 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	May 31.
Japan	Alipore	June 1.
Saigon	Athos II.	June 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

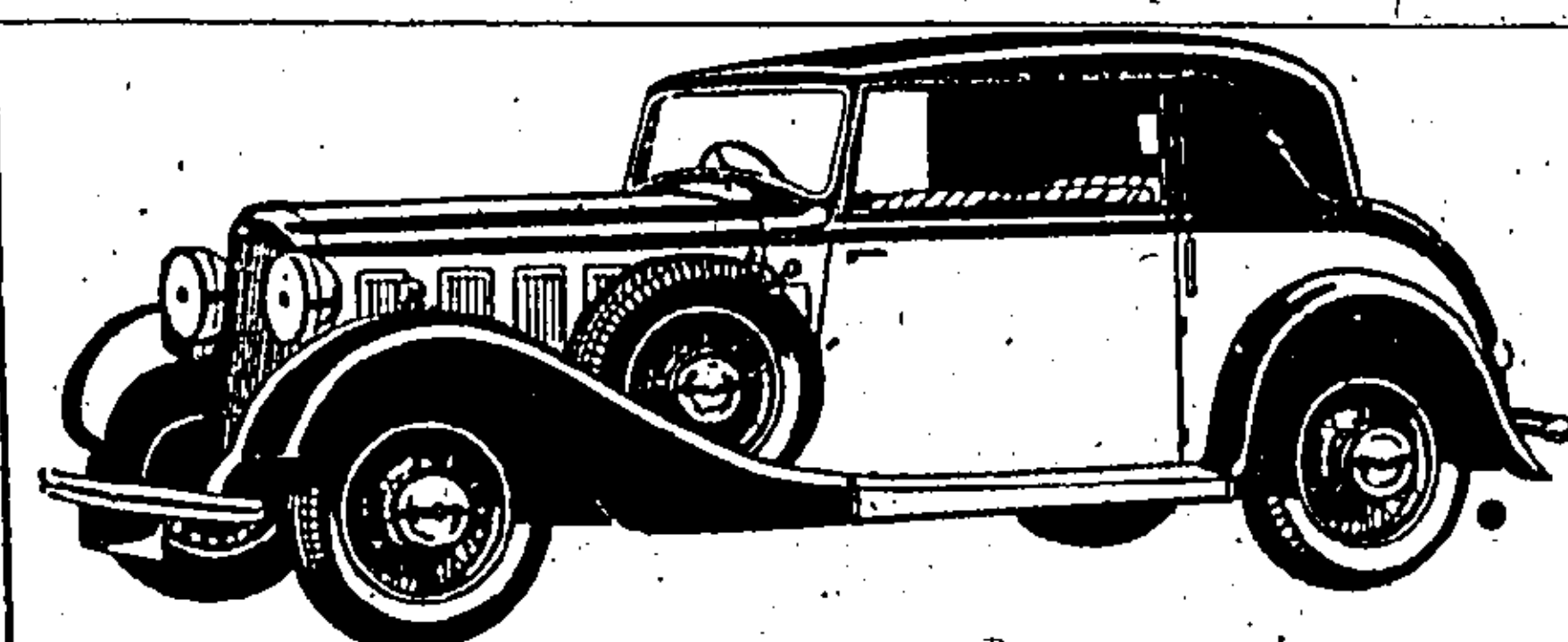
For	Per	Date and Time
	Thursday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs. May 30, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Mantua		Thurs. May 30, 4.30 p.m.
Siberia		
	Friday.	
Saigon, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa	Swartenhondt	Fri. May 31, 8.30 a.m.
Haiti, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri. May 31, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Fri. May 31, 3 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Harry Wicking & Co.
Princes Building,
Hongkong.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,015 b.	
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$124 1/2 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.	
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. —	
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. —	
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. —	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$203 n.	
Union Ins., \$322 1/2 b.	
China Underwriters, 90 cts. n.	
China Fire, \$382 n. ex. div.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$38 1/2 b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.	
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$33 n.	
Shell (Bearer), 70/- n.	
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.	
Mining.	
Antamoks, 68 cts. n.	
Balatoes, \$34 n.	
Bagulo Gold, 21 cts. n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 n.	
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.	
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.	
Gold River 7 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, 85 cts. n.	
Irogons, 30 cts. n.	
Salacot, 12 cts. n.	
Kailan, 17 1/6 n.	
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.	
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.	
Shal Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.	
Rauhs, \$4 1/2 b.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts, \$82 s.	
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$81 1/2 s.	
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$4 s.	
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), 75 cts. b.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	

Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$267 1/2 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n.	
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.	
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n.	
Zoong Sings, \$8 1/2 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.	
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2 b.	
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 b.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphreys, \$8 n.	
H.K. Realities \$1 n.	
Asia Realities "A" Sh. —	
Asia Realities "B" Sh. —	
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$7 n.	
China Debenture, \$123 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$11.80 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$8 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.	
Star Ferries, \$77 1/2 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$20 n.	
China Lights, \$8.05 sa.	
H.K. Electric, \$57.67 1/4 sa.	
Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$5 s.	
Telephone (old), \$19.10 b.	
Telephone (new), \$8 1/2 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.	
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.	
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.	
Industrial.	
Malabon Sugars, \$8.60 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.	
Cement (Converted), \$5 1/4 sa.	
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$12 1/2 b. and sa.	
Watson, \$3.50 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$3 n.	
Mackintosh, \$9 n.	
Sinceres, \$8 n.	
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
Amusements, \$1.85 n.	
H.K. Entertainment, \$6.40 n.	
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.	
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.	

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Coltherton and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. May 28, May 29.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1962 £105% £105%

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102 1/4	£102 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 98 1/2	£ 98 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£ 80 1/2	£ 80 1/2
5% Loan 1913	£ 97 1/2	£ 97 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 95 1/2	£ 95 1/2
5% Shai-Nanking Ry.	£ 80 1/2	£ 80 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	£ 31	£ 31
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 27	£ 27
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Ry.	£102	£102
5% Honan Ry.	£ 30	£ 30
5% Hukang Ry. 1911	£ 48 1/2	£ 48 1/2
5% Lung Tsing Ry. 1913	£ 18 1/2	£ 18 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 63	£ 62
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83 1/2	£ 83 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 95 1/2	£ 95 1/2
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Lon. Regd.)	£123 1/2	£124 1/2
Chartered Bank	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Found.	43/6	43/-
Associated Elec. Industries	28/6	28/3
Austin Motors and sh.	52/3	51/6
Brit. & Amer. Tobacco	48/3	48/3
Canadian Colliery	125/7½	124/4½
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	96/3	96/3
Courtauld's	17/6	17/6
Distillers	56/7½	56/6
Dunlop Rubber	94/-	93/9
Electric Musical Industries	43/9	43/6
General Electric (England)	26/9	26/6
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem Ind.	56/-	55/-
Impl. Chem Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	30/-	30/-
Impl. Chem Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	35/1½	35/1½
Impl. Tobacco	8/7½	8/7½
Internat. Nickel on par val.	138/1½	137/6
Rolls Royce	\$ 29½	\$ 27½
Shai Elec. Constr.	£1	152/6
Tate & Lyle	48/-	48/1½
Turner & Newall	84/6	83/6
United Steel	59/-	58/3
Vickers ord.	29/1½	28/9
Watney, Comb & Reir def. ord.	13/4½	13/1½
Woolworths	72/3	71/9
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	113/9	113/-
Rubber	23/9	23/1½
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	23/9	23/3
Rubber Trusts	1/9	2/-
	31/6	31/-
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs.	10/1½	9/9
Commonwealth Mining	10/9	10/9
Randfontein Estates	53/6	53/3
Springwater Gold Mining	7/-	7/-
Spring Mines	45/-	45/-
Sub-Nigel	272/6	272/6
Rhokana Corp.	108/9	105/-
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	62/6	60/7½
Burma Oil	79/4½	78/1½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	71/3	70/-

Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 92% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 2 1/4 % Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

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THE IDEAL SHIRT FOR SUMMER WEAR

SOFT FRONTED, DOUBLE CUFFS

'Marcella' Front, and Cuffs, Open All Down \$3.95 each
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V Shape or Ordinary Fronts Irish Manufacture \$4.50 each

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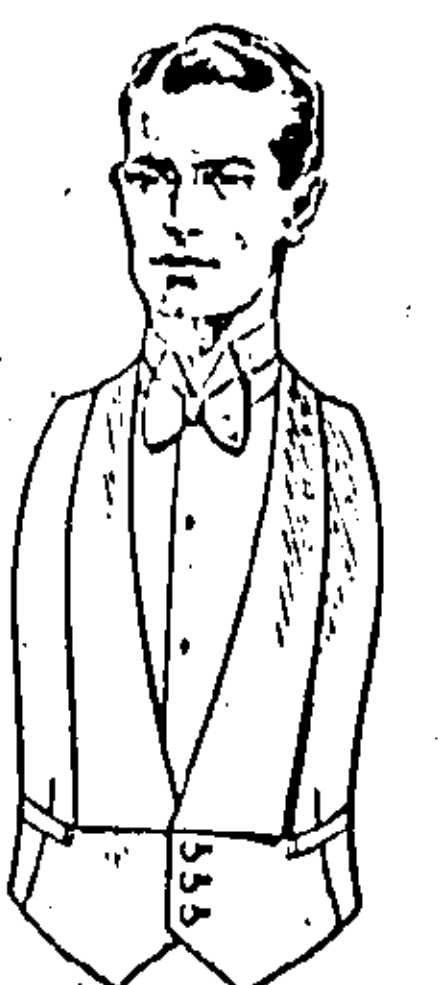
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TO-MORROW at the STAR

YOU HAVE SEEN the charming, beautiful, young Girl YOU voted as the most popular actress in Film-land

GINGER ROGERS

in Comedies and Musical's NOW see her in a weird, baffling, mystery-thriller



THE THIRTEENTH GUEST

with GINGER ROGERS LYLE TALBOT and J. FARRELL MACDONALD TO-MORROW at the

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935.

ROOSEVELT FACES CRISIS

The Roosevelt Administration has experienced a nasty set-back by the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the N.R.A. Codes to be unconstitutional and therefore null and void. The ruling comes, strangely enough, shortly after a Senate vote which favoured extending the N.R.A. for a further period of ten months, instead of the two years asked by President Roosevelt. It is of interest also to note that the Senate, by its resolution on the subject, favoured the elimination of price-fixing except in mineral and natural resource industries, and also the exemption of inter-State business from the structure of the fair competition Codes. On this latter point, it should be explained that the Roosevelt Administration had some weeks earlier consented to confining the Codes to inter-State business and industry. Now, however, all these points have been thrown completely into the background by the Court decision that the Codes are all irregular and have been instituted without authority. The purely legal aspect of the question is no doubt of peculiar and special interest to those who have studied constitutional law, but for President Roosevelt and his followers it is the practical upshot of the decision that is most important. Overnight, the really vital features of the N.R.A. structure have been wiped out, with the result that the whole industrial sphere has been suddenly plunged into confusion. At the moment of writing, the Government is considering the whole problem of appropriate action, and we may be certain that President Roosevelt will not be content to leave the situation where it is. The danger of a policy of inaction is too great to need emphasis. One report states that the President is determined to re-establish in some legal way the principles of collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum working hours, as well as the abolition of child labour. Obviously, believing what he does as to the necessity of measures of ensuring fair conditions of work and labour, Mr. Roosevelt could not be expected to sit back and let matters take their own course. His policies may not have commanded universal approval, but that they have been appreciated by small business and by the worker is beyond dispute. It is inconceivable that the President will now permit the situation to degenerate. There are big dangers in the present position, and provocative action either by capital or labour just now might easily produce a crisis of the first magnitude. Reassurance can, however, be found in the fact that President Roosevelt is handling the situation in a calm and

NOTES OF THE DAY**THE ARTIST'S VISION**

At its banquet recently the Royal Academy discovered a critic of modern art in the Foreign Secretary, says the London Daily Telegraph. Sir John Simon may not have pressed his thrusts deep, but he had the daring to challenge some of the tendencies of the newer painters and to speculate, as others have done, whether if every artist paints what he sees there is not in certain instances something amiss with eyesight. That is not a surprising question from one who adopts the saying of Leonardo that "the most praiseworthy painting is that which has most conformity to the thing represented"—a doctrine that successive schools of the moderns have defied in the belief that great art must always be something more than representational. In discussing the value of art in international relations, Sir John evinced a desire to have permanent collections of British paintings in our embassies abroad. It is a fascinating suggestion, but if the pictures are to be those of our own day, diplomats will find a world in which differences of view may be as embittered as in the sphere with which they are more familiar. The Duke of York chose safer ground in claiming that art should be given a fuller place in our daily life and should be utilised in rescuing our big cities from ugliness and saving the countryside from defacement. These are directions in which public opinion is now moving strongly, as is plain from the revolt against ribbon development and the greater regard for mass in the new architecture of our cities. Past blunders are not to be quickly repaired where building is concerned, and in the search for something better mistakes will not be avoided. Yet the recent exhibition of design in manufacture at the Royal Academy showed how, in an age of machine production, beauty can still be given its place. It would be a cause of permanent regret if with the fever for change running high there were repeated that forgetfulness of the sweeter things of life that in an earlier industrial age blighted so much joyfulness.

POETRY UNAWARES

Life is full of pleasant surprises. Consider poetry, for example, about which just been made. Poetry is generally considered to be a pretty good thing in its way, but is usually thought to be very difficult to write. Poets themselves have rather encouraged this idea. The great Virgil used to write only ten lines a day, and there was a famous English poet who declared that he had done a hard day's work, having in the morning put in a comma in his new poem, and in the afternoon having taken it out again. But, although poetry writing may present difficulties, ardent literary researchers in England have just discovered that these difficulties are overcome by many more people than is generally supposed. Just as Moliere's Monsieur Jourdain spoke prose all his life without knowing it, so, apparently, innumerable unexpected men and women write poetry unawares. Dickens's novels, notably "The Old Curiosity Shop," especially in the pathetic passages, are positively splashed about with blank verse, while even sober, erudite and academic works on natural science burst into ecstatic poetry without their writers guessing it. Whewell, in his famous "Elementary Treatise on Mechanics," wrote this passage: "Hence no force, however great, can stretch a cord, however fine, into a horizontal line which is accurately straight." He was much surprised when it was pointed out to him that this was poetry—not very unlike Tennyson's "In Memoriam" in meter. Similar remarks apply to parts of Smith's "Optics" and several other learned works. Thus, there may be verse—especially blank verse—all around us, without our even guessing it. It may be in the letters of our friends; perchance right here beneath one's very nose, the left iambic may be tucked away in this discussion of poetic prose.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT**CHANGING-UP**

Few owner-drivers get the best acceleration out of their cars. Some change up too quickly; others run until the maximum speed for the gear engaged is reached before engaging a higher one. Both waste time. Find out the maximum speed for the second and third gears. Get into second gear almost as soon as the car begins to move. Accelerate on second gear until a speed of seven-eighths of maximum has been attained, then change into third. Do the same on this gear. If 28 m.p.h. is the maximum for second gear, change into third when the car is travelling at approximately 24 m.p.h.; if 40 m.p.h. is the maximum for third, change into top at 35 m.p.h. statesmanlike manner; he may be trusted to do the fair thing for the nation as a whole.

ENGLAND LOOKS AT U.S. NEW DEAL

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

How fares the United States under the bold schemes of President Roosevelt? This is a question which we in this island ask ourselves from time to time with a curiosity born both of sympathy and interest. Our economic life as a world-wide trading community is profoundly affected by the fortunes of the other great branch of the English-speaking peoples. Their prosperity is our refreshment. Their joys feed our hopes. The Roosevelt campaign for the "New Deal" to set Uncle Sam's house in order; the audacious onslaught upon the accepted canons of the monetary system; the note of compassion for the weak and poor; coupled as these plans are with the freeing of a mighty nation from the disease of Prohibition—all constitute a movement of thought and of action which not only compels attention but stirs enthusiasms in the Old Country. The daring, generous experiment seems at the moment not to be yielding the longed-for results. Nearly two thousand millions sterling have been poured out to prime the pump of prosperity; but prosperity has not begun to flow. The device of unbalancing the Budget on a gigantic scale, so often urged by British inflationists, is in full swing in the United States. The strong regulation of industry by the State has been backed not only with the authority of the Government but by the ardour of the nation.

Rigorous social discipline and loyalties have reinforced the machinery of voluminous codes. Wages, prices, and labour conditions have been grasped in muscular hands and nailed to an arbitrary framework. Agricultural production has not merely been restrained, it has been amputated. Wide areas have been deliberately surrendered to the desert sand. Glut has been assaulted with violence. An amazing non-hog industry has been reared upon lavish subsidies.

Insulted Nature has ironically co-operated by providing exceptional droughts, and the frontiers of cultivable and habitable land have sensibly receded. Public credit and currency manipulation have been applied to mitigate the process on the one hand or stimulate it upon the other. A debt has been piled up in time of peace which rivals the debts contracted by nations fighting for dear life in modern war.

Up till a few years ago no people were more self-reliant and individualist than the dwellers in the United States. Now—not in the frugal days of thrifty repayment or in a sour aftermath of repudiation, but at the height-peak boom of borrowed expenditure—a very large part of the whole population have become dependent in one form or another upon State relief. Over twenty millions of persons are supported in various forms by Government agency in the land which of all others was only yesterday austere and concurring the carefully organised system of the British dole.

Already the distant but advancing drum-beats of a Presidential election can be heard. Already politicians turn their gaze to this familiar quarter of the horizon. Everyone must soon take his station for the coming contest.

At first sight the popularity of the President and the power of the Federal Administration would seem overwhelming. The Democratic party machine with its solid core of ex-Confederate States makes its broad appeal to the proletarian masses to rise against wealth and corruption, and to break into a new world. The Republican Party lies prostrate in the dust of 1932. "The New Deal" "Fair play for the Common People" "Clean up and clean out the international financiers"—and at the summit of all the inspiring personality of the President, seem to present an irresistible combination. But, on the other hand, lie the misgivings of drenched hopes, the vexations of State interference with business, the inevitable administrative breakdowns, and the consequential charges of graft and favouritism. The attempt in a score of months to build up in the total different conditions of the United States something like the British trade union and industrial system—the products of a century of evolution—was bound to confront the American people, especially their strongest and most active elements, with innumerable personal experiences of a senseless and irritating character.

The Republican Party, "the Grand Old Party," outside the South has its roots, not only in every State but in every street from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It has as yet no leader. Strange forces and figures are afoot who fill the air with raucous cries either hostile or indifferent to the President's Administration.

Senator Huey Long, the boss of Louisiana, is already in the field with his "Share the wealth" campaign, splitting the Democratic vote and helping, however unwillingly, the Republican side. He has uttered two slogans against the President's policy which have run like wildfire through the United States. The whole vast process of the National Recovery Act and the relief of famine and destitution, which constitute the New Deal, has been smirched by his cruel phrase, "Scab wages." He has stigmatised the results of the immense, noble-minded, but not necessary well-directed reconstruction policy of the White House as "The Roosevelt Depression." These war-cries of hate and prejudice become formidable when backed from quite a different angle by the cold logic of facts and figures assembled by wealth and learning, and confirmed by the personal experience of tens of millions of American citizens. For President Roosevelt the course seems simple. He should prove himself the chief and, if necessary, the only man in the continent who is uplifted above electioneer considerations. He should show himself resolved to act without a thought for self or party, but only for the nation as a whole. He should wield the mighty authority which he still holds without the slightest regard to partisanship or passion, in accordance with what he sincerely believes to be the true interests of his country. In this spirit he will be able to avow mistakes with candour and correct them with composure. If he falls he will fall with dignity. If he rises again he will be able to preserve.



"It does give you an independent feeling, doesn't it?"

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES
Compiled by Juliet Lowell
PUT ON YOUR BRAKES

Liberty Magazine
Gentlemen:

I have received your letter asking why I cancelled my subscription. The reason is because I am stepping out with Alice and that girl sure can keep a guy busy.

(signed)

Roger B.



That girl sure can keep a guy busy.

SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE

Miss Lee Wiley
Station WEA
New York City.

Under separate cover I am sending you 200 songs which my pupils have written. Please write "song dramas" of them and return by express. Also please send me your written promise to sing every one of them on future programmes so I can collect from the authors.

Mrs. Stanley
(signed)

YOU SAID IT!

Swift Canadian Co.
Regina, Sask.
Dear Sir:

Would please you find here-with my cheque in amount of (\$43.75) for it pay our count debt. I would say it is why so long delay then to Liquidate was cause the business in lately too slowly we are feeling is much obliged you is exceedingly trust toward us we hope future You and Me the business more be better coming.

Yours truly,
Carson W.
(signed)

AND THEN WHAT?

Secretariat-General
League of Nations
Geneva

Now that the nations are exchanging pork and fruit for whisky and wine, perhaps it will not be so hard to get them around a table.

Louis F.
(signed)

BEWARE OF ACCIDENTS

Mr. Farley
Shipping Department

Note your letter of June 6th in which you asked for a raise as you had just married. Sorry, but we are not responsible for accidents outside the factory.

AMERICAN LADY CORSET COMPANY
Main Office.

HOW ABOUT THE INTEREST?

War Department
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:

While serving in the army 43 years ago I took for myself a blanket, which belonged to the Government.

Enclosed you will find \$2.00 to cover this amount.

Yours,

Emanuel S.

(signed)

EASY PICKINGS.

Hon. Frank D. Abell:
Dear Senator:

I am interested in your investigation of the Port of New York Authority.

It has been noised about town for a long time that "pickings" on the bridge was great.

From my observations a man cannot work for \$35 per week and enjoy the following luxuries: Pay board, buy a new automobile, frequent cabarets and speakeasies, entertain ladies, pay for the upkeep of a car, neither can he afford to go to a speakeasy put a \$100 bill down on the bar and stay until the \$100 is licked up.

Trusting that this information will be of some value to you, (sgd.) Herbert A.

ANXIETY IN U.S. GROWS LESS ROOSEVELT WATCHES REACTION VOLUNTARY CODES MAY BE INAUGURATED

Washington, May 29.

The first flurry of anxiety at the Supreme Court's death blow to the N.R.A. Codes is gradually being replaced by a feeling that no great change in the national economy is imminent.

President Roosevelt early to-day resumed conferences with his lieutenants, but no agreement regarding policy is yet in sight. Two suggestions are at present receiving consideration: first, that the Government should rely upon the voluntary observance of the codes by industry as a stop-gap; second, that an amendment to the Constitution be passed to enable the Government to regulate the hours and wages of industry, regardless of state rulings.

Some 700 letters received at the White House overnight revealed that a ratio of 9 to 1 favours a new N.R.A.

On the other hand Labour leaders are frankly pessimistic and Mr. Francis Gorman, spokesman for the United Textile Workers, has expressed the fear that there might be trouble in the South.

Well-informed observers believe that President Roosevelt will not attempt to restore the N.R.A. to life by any revolutionary process, but believe the President will try a more modest solution along the lines of an appeal to the nation to voluntarily maintain the labour provisions of the codes until Congress can take action.

A number of big corporations throughout the country have already intimated their willingness to accept this solution, under which a crest symbol would replace the Blue Eagle emblem. This would be awarded to all firms complying with the Government's regulations regarding hours, wages and fair competition.

FIRST COMMENT

Making his first comment on the invalidation of the N.R.A., President Roosevelt, after a conference with General Hugh Johnson, Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor, and others, stated that he was closely watching conditions throughout the country.

This statement was made at a press conference when the President was surrounded by newspapermen who have crowded to the White House.

The President at first refused to discuss the N.R.A., but later, when asked about the threatened coal strike in the soft coal mines, he shoved back his chair and started to talk.

THE REAL NEWS

He said the coal industry situation was a great deal like many other problems brought about by the Supreme Court's decision. "The real news is what is happening in towns and villages throughout the nation."

He declared he approved of Mr. Donald Richberg's appeal for the maintenance of Code provisions until a new order was established. The President pointed to a batch

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHAT IS HUMAN SIN BUT THE ABUSE OF HUMAN APPETITES, OF HUMAN PASSIONS, OF HUMAN FACULTIES, IN THEMSELVES ALL INNOCENT? —R. D. Hitchcock.

Another case of attempting to travel on a ferry launch without payment of fare resulted in the appearance of Lo Pat, aged 24, unemployed, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was just boarding the Mongkok launch at the Vehicular Ferry wharf when he was arrested. He had in his possession a ticket belonging to his brother, Lo Wingkan, a student. Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for a period of one year.

Chan Hoi, an unemployed seaman from Delagoa Bay, Lourenco Marques, South Africa, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of an iron pulley, valued at \$10, from the steamer Wo Ping Yat at the Ping On Wharf yesterday. Defendant pleaded guilty, saying he found the pulley lying on the deck and took it. Detective Sergeant Kinney said a district watchman became suspicious of the defendant, as he had a bulge in his trousers. He searched the defendant and found the pulley inside his trousers, with the hook attached to the girdle. The defendant then admitted he had stolen it from the ship. Mr. Schofield passed sentence of three months' hard labour on the defendant, who admitted three previous convictions.

Franciscan Monk Sent To Prison

SMUGGLED MONEY FROM GERMANY

ENORMOUS FINE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, May 29.

The Franciscan monk, Father Epiphany, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude and to the loss of civil rights for five years in addition, and fined 350,000 marks for smuggling German currency out of the country.

The smuggled funds were to be used in connection with work of the Society of Franciscan Brothers, of which Father Epiphany was Finance Minister, and the Catholic Caritas Society.

The court ordered the confiscation of certain shares held by the Catholic Caritas Society, which is ordered to pay into court 4,000,000 marks.—Reuter Special.

of resolutions on his desk from various industries, pledging maintenance of these provisions.

He agreed, however, that nothing could be done to harvest the majority who said they wanted to observe the provisions but who could not be counted upon if one of them "decided to do some throat-cutting."

"It all gets back to what happens when ninety per cent. want to be on the level, but ten per cent. hit below the belt," President Roosevelt asserted.

He said he has not yet planned to broadcast a speech to the nation. He was not yet ready to talk of what he proposed to do to meet the situation.—Reuter.

A dinner of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association will be held to-morrow night at the Diocesan Girls' School at 7.30 p.m. A number of tables of Mah Jongg and Bridge are being arranged for the evening.

Ngan Tuen, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a jacket and cents, the property of Tsai Fuk, a tailor of 19, Queens' Road West, and \$1.31, the property of So Kit, also a tailor, of the same address. He was additionally charged with returning from banishment. On the charges of theft, accused was sentenced to four months' imprisonment, and on the charge of returning from banishment he received a sentence of ten months.

Appearing on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, Lai Pang, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour for the theft of an overcoat, a dressing case containing a toilet set, clothing, a pair of ear-rings, and other miscellaneous articles valued at \$740, from Station House, No. 60, Nathan's Road, on May 11. Detective Sub-Inspector L. Whant stated that defendant came from a respectable family, from whom he was an outcast. His father had at various times found three jobs for him. The family had now definitely wanted their hands of him. The complaint was Captain Goding, of Room No. 7, Station House.

TELLS OF HUSBAND'S MURDER

WIDOW AND CHAUFFEUR JOINTLY CHARGED

WOMAN BLAMES HER LOVER

London, May 29.

To-day's feature of the trial of Mrs. Francis Rattenbury and her chauffeur, George Stoner, jointly charged with the murder of the woman's husband, a wealthy and retired architect, was the evidence of Mrs. Rattenbury herself.

For over three hours she was in the witness box. She testified clearly and composedly.

She admitted that she had been infatuated with Stoner, whose mistress she had been since November last. She thought her husband must have known of their relationship, as he had invited her to lead her own life.

Mrs. Rattenbury stated that Stoner came to her bedroom in pyjamas on the night of the tragedy and told her he had hurt "Rats." That was the name she gave her husband.

She had not realised immediately what Stoner had done until she heard "Rats" groan. Then she jumped out of bed and rushed downstairs.

"Downstairs my husband was sitting in a chair. I tried to rub his hands. They were cold. I tried to take his pulse, and shook him and tried to make him speak. 'I took a drop of whiskey, neat, and then another.'

"I tried to become senseless to blot out the picture," witness declared.

Mrs. Rattenbury vehemently denied murdering or planning the murder of her husband.

TOOK COCAINE

The Senior Doctor of Brixton Prison testified that Stoner had admitted that he took two egg-spoonfuls of cocaine on slices of bread before the tragedy.

Opening the defence, Stoner's counsel said there was no evidence of a conspiracy between the two accused.

He suggested that the murder was a mad act on the part of Stoner, who is 19 years of age and a cocaine addict.

Counsel suggested as possible a verdict of guilty, but pleaded that Stoner must be admitted to be insane.—Reuter.

TRANSIT RATES REVISION

APPLICATION OF NEW CHARGES DELAYED

Nanking, May 30.

In a statement made to pressmen, Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, stated to-day that the abolition or reduction of inter-port transit rates on native goods would likely be postponed to July 1, due to preparations not having been completed in time for enforcement early next month.

However, he did not reveal what kinds of imports would be affected by the reported ten per cent. increase in import customs rates for the purpose of recouping revenue losses incurred by the above measure.

Speaking on the decision of the Central Bank of China to create a Trust Department, Dr. Kung pointed out that the Government's function of regulating foodstuff supplies in the country as a measure of preventing famine would be transferred to this Department.—Central News.

NARCOTIC EVIL IN MANCHURIA

THIRD OF POPULATION USES DRUGS

Shanghai, May 30.

A statistical report issued by the Chinese People's Anti-Opium Society shows that at least one third of the whole population of Manchuria and Jehol are addicted to opium or heroin, narcotics which are freely sold and bought in the four provinces at very low prices.

A copy of the report will be sent to the Opium Committee of the League of Nations by the Society.—Central News.

TRAFFICKER TO DIE

Nanking, May 30.

Hu Yen-yu, who was recently arrested by railway guards in the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway zone on a charge of trafficking in heroin, has been found guilty. By order of General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung Province, he will be executed in accordance with the Anti-Opium Traffic Law.—Central News.

"S. C. M. POST" SUED FOR LIBEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

within the claim, and would not be granted, said the Judge.

Cuthbert, who appeared in Court, was stated by his counsel to be 63 years of age, with a record of 35 years in the Far East. He was agent for Messrs. Butterfield & Swire at Hoihow, an auctioneer, insurance agent, and an estate and land valuer. "Micky," as he was known along the coast, moved in the same social plane as the British Consul and the taipans of Hoihow.

The origin of the case, said Mr. Jenkin, could be traced to 1931 when plaintiff met an individual in straitened circumstances who interested him in a mining concession. Cuthbert took up the matter and with \$17,500 raised from friends, and with a considerable amount of his own money, proceeded with development of the mines. In due course, Cuthbert got MacPartland down to Hoihow to survey and look over the mining area and to assist with the scheme. MacPartland later returned to Hongkong and was at that time owed \$146 or so by Cuthbert for his services. He was not paid that money on an occasion when Cuthbert was in Hongkong, and he also gathered that Cuthbert was going over his head in taking his scheme to Sassoon's hands.

ONLY ONE MEANING

Thereupon MacPartland deliberately and most maliciously published a very serious accusation of crime against Mr. Cuthbert, said Counsel. The letter had one meaning only, that meaning, now admitted, being that Mr. Cuthbert was a trickster and fraud.

When Cuthbert came to Hongkong to follow up the letter, his solicitors wrote to the paper demanding a full withdrawal and apology and the name of the author of the letter. The newspaper replied that as a result of further investigations they stood by what they had published. It was not until May 20 of this year, nine months after the libel, that the defendants admitted that the accusation was wholly untrue and without foundation. They had now offered a complete withdrawal and paid \$5,000 into Court.

"I submit that the award should be much higher than that," said Counsel. "In fact, Mr. Cuthbert has turned it down badly and has refused to entertain any out-of-court settlement under \$25,000." In fact, added Counsel, he would be almost out of pocket and in any case would get nothing in the way of being recompensed if he accepted \$5,000.

Correspondence was then produced and the course of relations between the parties traced.

DEFENCE OBJECTION

Mr. Potter objected to the admission of what were later described by Mr. Jenkin as "scurrilous libels" written by MacPartland to Cuthbert after legal negotiation had begun. These letters, Mr. Potter said, could only be tendered in aggravation of the damages.

Mr. Jenkin was reading the letters, when his Lordship said it was not necessary to read them. The evidence of Mr. H. Ching, editor of the S. C. M. Post, was here interpolated.

Witness admitted that it was unusual for people to bring in their letters personally, as MacPartland had done. MacPartland treated the letter jocularly but assured him that the statements in the letter were true. Witness did not know who was the object of the letter but he cut out certain parts which seemed to suggest fraud.

Mr. Jenkin: Bearing in mind your last answer I put it to you that the least precaution you could have taken was to ask who was the object of this attack?

Witness: I did not ask him who Micky was. If what he said was true, it did not matter who Micky was.

Did you know that the object of this letter was a white man?—Yes.

NOT CURIOUS

And in the face of that it did not occur to you to ask who that white man was?—No. I had no curiosity as to who he might be.

And you did not care?—That is rather strong. If the allegations were true, I did not care who he was.

Later witness agreed that if he had been told that Cuthbert was the man Counsel had described, he would probably have thrown the letter into the waste paper basket, but if he had asked as to the identity of Micky, MacPartland would probably have described the Micky he had already described in the letter.

In reply to Mr. Potter, witness said he did not intend the letter to be defamatory but as a warning to people against investing in mining enterprise which apparently was based on nothing more substantial than a belief in spiritualism.

Mr. Jenkin added that a Mr. Worrall had given evidence of plaintiff's social status.

Mr. Potter said that the offer of the S. C. M. Post to make a com-

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5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

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6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.16 p.m. "From Foreign Lands" (Moszkowski) played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

7.16-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

1. Speak to me of Love (Lemoine).

2. Visions in Soko (Jane Bos).

3. Si Petite (Claret).

4. Sans Tel—Tango Chante (Vincent Scott).

7.30-8 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—The Geisha. Selection—Floradora (Stuart).

Vocal Gems—Follow Through. Selection—Rose Marie (Fennell).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from ZEK on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.30-9.03 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Selection—Rigoletto (Verdi).

Arias—M'Appari (Like a Dream) ("Maria") (Flotow).

Arias—Vesti la Giubba (On with the Motley) ("Pagliacci") (Leoncavallo).

Arias—Madame Butterfly ("One Fine Day") (Puccini).

Arias—Margaret Sheridan (Soprano).

Arias—"Carmen" (Bass-Baritone).

9.03-9.15 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solos—Kitten on the Keys; Russian King.

Piano Solos—Nola; Polly.

Song—Smoke gets in your eyes.

Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley Nos. 3 and 4.

Songs—Beyond the Blue Horizon.

Songs—Always in Always.

Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).

Vocal—The Family Song Album.

Vocal—The Object of my Affection.

Vocal—It's written all over your face.

Orchestra—A cello.

Orchestra—Hawaiian Love.

9.15-10 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Maria Louise (Meisels).

Love's Last Word is spoken (Bixio).

Hail Vienna—Polpourri (Dostal).

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.05 p.m. Close Down.



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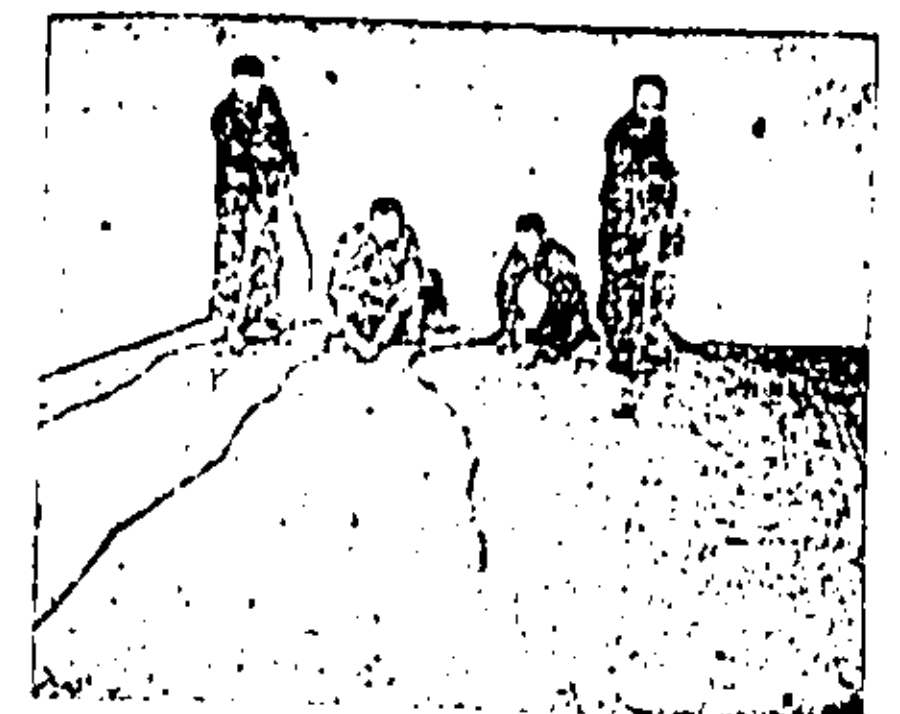
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FALL OF THE MIGHTY IN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

FINALISTS FOR BRITISH TITLE

WANDA MORGAN & PAMELA BARTON

London, May 30. The finalists in the British Women's Golf Championship which is being played at New-castle, County Down, are Miss Wanda Morgan, of Rochester, who is a former English champion, and Miss Pamela Barton, of the Royal Mid-Surrey Club, who was runner-up last year.

In the semi-final Miss Morgan beat Miss Anderson, who was runner-up in last year's Scottish Championship, by two and one; Miss Pamela Barton beat her sister, Miss Maryn Barton, two and one.

The most interesting contest in the fourth round was between Miss Anderson and Miss Newell, of Derby, who is the youngest woman magistrate in the country. Miss Anderson won by three and two. — *Reuter*.

BASEBALL FIXTURE CALLED

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY

ONE FIXTURE IS CANCELLED

New York, May 30. Only five matches were scheduled in the major baseball leagues to-day and of these one was postponed while a second was abandoned on account of rain.

The abandoned match was between New York Yankees and Washington Senators in the American League. Only six innings were played and was abandoned with the Yankees leading 7-4.

The full results of matches played to-day, as called by *Reuter*, follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Poston	8	12	1
Philadelphia	6	6	1

(Berger scored a home run for the Braves and Wilson homered for the Phillies).

Cincinnati	3	11	0
St. Louis	6	7	0

(Kampouris scored for the Reds).

The match between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	13	3
Boston	10	10	3

(Dahlgren scored a home run for the Red Sox).

New York	7	9	1
Washington	4	9	0

Ruffing and Gehrig each scored home runs for the Yankees. There were only six innings.

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Dobbsleigh, which has been scratched from the Derby.

DERBY CALL OVER

Latest Prices For The Epsom Classic

London, May 30. The following is the latest call-over for the Derby to be run at Epsom on Wednesday:

4/5	Bahram (Laid)
8/11	Bahram (wanted)
9/1	Hairan (o)
10/1	Hairan (t)
10/1	Theft (t and o)
100/8	Sea Bequest (o)
100/7	Field Trial (o)
15/1	Field Trial (t)
25/1	First Son (t and o)
28/1	Fair Balm (t and o)
28/1	Fair Haven (o)
33/1	Fair Haven (t)
50/1	Robin Goodfellow (t & o)
50/1	Assignment (o)
60/1	Assignment (t)
50/1	Screamer (o)
66/1	Screamer (t)
50/1	Pry Second (o)
66/1	Pry Second (t)
100/1	Plymouth Sound (o)
100/1	Plymouth Sound (t)
100/1	Peaceful Walter (t and o)
100/1	St. Botolph (t and o)
100/1	Barberry (o)
100/1	Japetus (o)

PLACE BETTING

2/7	Bahram (t and wanted)
7/4	Theft (o)
2/1	Theft (t)
7/4	Hairan (o)
11/4	Sea Bequest (o)
3/1	Field Trial (o)
11/4	Field Trial (t)
3/1	Field Trial (t)
5/1	First Son (o)
6/1	Fair Balm (o)
7/1	Fair Balm (t)
7/1	Fair Haven (o)
15/2	Fair Haven (t)

TWO BOWLS MATCHES.

Fixtures Arranged For This Afternoon

Postponed from last Thursday, the Pairs lawn bowls championship match between the holders of the title, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit, and the Club de Recreation pair, L. F. Xavier and P. V. V. Ribeiro will be played at the Kowloon Dock R. C. green to-day. A Rinks match has been arranged for this afternoon on the Hongkong Football Club Green. The match will be A. E. Contes, J. S. Lindolt, R. Bona and R. F. Luz against D. B. Bone, R. Wright, J. Watson and T. F. Stainton.

SURPRISE FOR NISH AND HOLLAND

GLENDININGS QUALIFY FOR NEXT ROUND

PLAY HIGH STANDARD OF BOWLS TO CAUSE UPSET

(By "Sagax")

By maintaining a high standard of bowls throughout with the exception of four heads which were played under an irritating drizzle, L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning provided the latest sensation in the local lawn bowls championships when they eliminated H. Nish and A. M. Holland from the Pairs competition on the Kowloon Dock R. C. green yesterday afternoon.

There was a decided David and Goliath touch about the fixture but this in no way upset the equanimity of the Glendinnings; rather did it act as an incentive to father and son to play inspired bowls. Bowls of a much later round than the second and which clearly went to show the heights to which the winners are capable. They won by 21-16.

A peculiar feature about the match was that the Glendinnings, particularly the younger of the two, showed a distinct affection for long heads. One would have thought, coming as they do from the Police Recreation Club, that they would have a preference for short heads.

The Kowloon Bowling Green is one of the shortest in the Colony and the losers had a definite liking for short heads but not until the game was well advanced that Nish awakened to the fact that the Glendinnings were more at home on the full heads than on the "flag high" heads. Had he realised this at the beginning and continuously played short heads, the result might have been different.

GLENDINNING JUNIOR SHINES

The younger Glendinning was the best and most consistent player on the green. He, however, proved to be a player with but one length and when it came to short heads he was continuously beaten by his opponent. Nevertheless he delivered some brilliant woods and played more than his part in the defeat of the strong Kowloon B. G. pair.

After an indifferent start he settled down to some steady bowling and was scoring touches on almost every head. He had a few bad patches, particularly on the twelfth head during the drizzle when he was through with all four woods on a short head.

Glendinning senior put down a mixture of good and bad woods but he brought off some valuable saves when the opposition were lying big counts. He was able to maintain a high standard throughout and if the pair can reproduce the same form they will cause more surprises in the competition.

HOLLAND OFF FORM

Holland was right off form and for a player of his calibre he was not playing good bowls. Invariably he was short and narrow and sent down a greater percentage of bad woods than good ones. Times there were when he drew perfect shots but these and more are always expected from a player who has, for several years, been one of our most brilliant bowlers.

The Glendinnings made none too suspicious a start but no sooner did their opponents snatch a 4-1 lead after the fourth head than the father and son revealed their capabilities and menaced their opponents by their brilliant play. A single and a three quickly gave them the lead by 6-4. The former count was secured by some strategic play on the part of the Glendinnings on a head which showed all four players at their best.

Each in turn lay the shot on the fourth head, Nish first being on the Jack. Twice was he taken out by Glendinning junior and then Holland was engaged in a veritable duel with Glendinning senior, with the latter coming out on top by drawing to the Jack for the shot.

At the end of the seventh head the Valley pair were leading by eight shots to four and by this time it became obvious that they were thriving on long heads. With his first delivery in a full head to without a foot of the ditch, Neither Nish nor Holland was able to prevent a count although the shot was temporarily dislodged. A perfect draw by the father gave the Glendinnings two shots and a four shot lead.

RAIN UPSETS PLAYERS

Two singles went to the Glendinnings and then came the rain. In (Continued on Page 9.)

BOWLS IN THE RAIN YESTERDAY

TWO FIXTURES ABANDONED

W. and L. Glendinning caused a surprise by defeating H. Nish and A. M. Holland by 21 shots to 16 in the Lawn-Bowls-Open-Pairs championship at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club yesterday.

The match between M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, of the Indian Recreation Club, and H. H. Rose and J. M. Purves on the Craigengower green was left unfinished, the score being 15-12 in favour of the latter pair, on the 16th head. The game will be continued to-day.

The tie between M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh and A. O. Brown and B. E. Maughan on the Taikoo R.C. green was not played, owing to the ground being unfit for play.

On the Recreation green, R. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan were leading H. Overy and F. Goodwin by 9-2 on the sixth head when the match was postponed owing to the rain.



MISS EMMY CEPKOVA

ANOTHER TENNIS STAR

CZECHO-SLOVAK GIRL

GRETA CARBO OF THE COURT

London, May 8. A beautiful Czech-Slovak girl resembling Greta Garbo burst on the lawn tennis world at the Hurlingham Club tournament yesterday.

Her name is Mile. Emmy Cepkova, and she won two rounds in the women's singles, beating Mrs. D. A. Alston 9-7, 6-0, and Mrs. Dyson 6-4, 6-4.

She has only come to England to improve her knowledge of our language, but while here intends to take part in many tennis tournaments. If nominated by the Czech-Slovak Lawn Tennis Association, she will represent her country, where she is ranked No. 3, at Wimbledon.

On her form yesterday Mile. Cepkova undoubtedly has much talent, and will test some of the English women players severely. She has an ideal temperament for the game, and laughingly dismisses all her errors. Yet she can be serious at critical moments.

If she does play at Wimbledon she will certainly be one of the loveliest competitors there. On-lookers yesterday were just as struck with her beauty as with her play.

The strongest point of her game is her backhand play which, although somewhat unorthodox, is very effective.

GEORGE COOK BATTERED

LOSES ON POINTS TO WALKER

BOXING MATCH IN LONDON

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

George Cook, battered, bleeding, but still upright, was a valiant loser on points at the end of his ten-rounds fight at the White City Stadium on May 8 with Obie Walker, the 15-stone Negro heavy-weight fighter from the Georgia cotton fields.

Walker, the reputed "Black Menace," the cyclone, and the tornado, turned out to be just a mild breeze. He had strength and size and tremendous physical power, but in ring knowledge he was a pugilistic infant. Only once in the battle did he threaten to knock out the wily Australian veteran. That was in the third round, when, smashing through Cook's guard, he drove him with a vicious uppercut to the jaw.

Cook, cruelly shaken but very much alive to the situation, went to his knees to take a count of six, but for the rest of the time his artful defence, his shrewd conserving of energy, and grand generalship were equal to all emergencies.

Cook's smile at the end, when, still strong on his legs, he acknowledged the ovation of the crowd, was one almost of triumph—and a triumph it was.

Thirty-eight years old, he had shown that ability means much more than brute force. Could he have shed by some miracle a few of his years, he would, I am certain, have outpointed this prancing Negro.

BARED TEETH

Walker fought with teeth bared in a half-grin and presented a rather ferocious appearance as he charged in, aiming his big fists at the Australian's body. But he did not look so formidable when met by Cook's bewildering defence barrier.

The Australian was often caught by a left-hand body smash, which was Walker's best blow, but he was highly successful in slipping and ducking clear of the punches shot at his jaw.

As a boxing spectacle the contest was a good one.

Defence entered too largely into it. Cook concentrated, and rightly, on smothering his rival's attacks. He could not hope to last with him in an open test of hitting.

It was inevitable in these circumstances that there should be a good deal of holding, and I am afraid Cook was guilty of most of it. But nothing can deny from him the credit of staying the course.

McCORKINDALE'S WIN

Don McCorkindale, champion South African heavy-weight, had no difficulty in confirming the genuineness of his come-back effort by beating the Italian Binguerra.

Though a trifle on the slow side, and much too speculative with his

SARAZEN FOR GOLF TITLE

FAVOURABLE TO WIN U.S. CROWN

STARTING NEXT WEEK

New York, May 19.

Gene Sarazen, veteran of the golfing links, to-day was installed by book-makers as a 6-1 favourite to win the United States Open Golf championship which starts at Oakmont on June 6.

Paul Runyan is fifth at 12-to-1 odds and Ky Laffoon sixth at 15-to-1.

Experts expect this year's Open to be one of the most keenly contested in years owing to the deftness with which many players barged through their sectional elimination matches last week.

All headline performers including Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Picard and Harold MacSpaden have qualified thus far for the Open. This brilliant array of links artists, plus those exempted from preliminary competition, assures that virtually every nation in the world with leading golf professionals will be represented in the Open.

Meanwhile Sarazen, approached by *United Press* on his selection as outstanding favourite to win, expressed confidence in his ability.

right-hand swings, most of which missed, McCorkindale's rugged attack kept him on top all through the ten rounds.

A barrage of lefts tore through the Italian's guard, compelling him to make a running match of it. But swiftly as he retreated, Binguerra could not always dodge trouble, and in the fifth round he was floored three times, twice for nine from stomach punches.

The flaw in McCorkindale's performance was that he could not force a decision inside the distance, but he was an easy points winner.

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SURPRISE IN LAWN BOWLS

NISH & HOLLAND ELIMINATED

GLENDINNINGS IN GOOD FORM

(Continued from Page 8).

the parlance of the turf young Glendinnings showed that he is no mud-lark and was completely upset by the drizzle which continued for four or five hours.

Nish and Holland scored a two and then Nish sent down a series of short heads. On the twelfth Nish was lying four, Glendinnings being heavy with all his deliveries. The father had a difficult task and tried with two woods to trail the jack for a big count but was unsuccessful. He then drew to save and lay third shot, later to lay second.

Before the rain passed over the Glendinnings had a bad patch and conceded a four on the thirteenth head. Both father and son were badly off their mark. The score was now 12-10 in favour of Nish and Holland.

However, no sooner did the drizzle stop than the Glendinnings came into their own again and at the end of the 16th head made the scores 13-13. They immediately jumped into a commanding lead with a three which, at a critical stage, was invaluable. To gain the position Glendinnings senior took his courage in both hands and played some dangerous shots. Twice he drew shots when an ever so slight error would have given the opponents the count

Unanimous Verdict Scored

RISKO WINS FROM BATTAGLIA

Pittsburg, May 22. Eddie "Babe" Risko, outstanding contender for middleweight honours, won a unanimous decision here to-night from Frank Battaglia, of Winnipeg, in 12 rounds, landing pile-driving rights and lefts throughout.

Risko sprang into prominence this year when he knocked out Teddy Yarox, the world champion, in a non-title bout.

but on both occasions he played woods almost dead on the jack.

SKIPS' ERRORS OF JUDGMENT Holland gave away a grand opportunity to save the game on the 18th head when both skips committed errors of judgment in attempting to draw when confronted with perilous positions. Glendinnings inadvertently promoted an opposing wood to lose the shot but Holland in attempting to reduce the deficit in the total scores further tried to draw a second shot. Instead of lying he took out his own wood and left the Glendinnings with a count of two. The score now was 18-13 with three heads to go.

After scoring a single Nish and Holland made a determined effort to win the match even though it seemed hopelessly lost. Holland took out an opposing counter to lie four shots but Glendinnings senior drew third shot and conceded a two, leaving the Hongkong pair with a lead of two on the last head.

When Glendinnings junior was lying the shot on the final head and Nish had failed with his four woods to dislodge the counter, Holland tried to drive but missed with each wood and gave away a count of three, the Glendinnings thus winning by 21-10.

AUSTIN'S FLAWLESS VICTORY

A Comfortable Win Over Farquharson

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

Bournemouth, May 5.

The singles situation at the close of play to-day is that the four semi-finalists in the women's singles have duly reached the position at which they were aiming and that one of the men, Austin, has reached his final after another of his flawless exhibitions of lawn tennis.

The South African "Ace", Farquharson, was the victim and managed quite nicely in the circumstances to look as little like a victim as possible. The other men's semi-final, which was also originally planned for to-day, was put off until to-morrow because Perry has a blistered hand and Penn has a touch of lumbago or some kindred ailment. To dismiss the men's singles match, I need enlarge but little upon the hint already given that this was another of Austin's masterpieces. Farquharson is first and foremost an aggressive player whose powerful and sometimes puzzling ground shots, because he uses spin a good deal, are reinforced by volleying of the best brand, and his defence of Gandar Dower and Lee had been so arresting as to suggest that here at last Austin might meet, not so much his match, as an opponent well worthy of his steel. Yet one can hardly say this when Austin won by 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

SLOW IN WARMING UP

I thought that he played the first few games without as much confidence as he usually reveals, and, although he soon had a 3-0 lead, he dropped

his service after Farquharson had won his to give Farquharson the chance, with his service to follow, of 3-3. However, this slight hint of danger sufficed to make him retaliate with the capture of Farquharson's service to love, and of the set at 6-2.

In the second set Farquharson managed only to win one service game. He took the first game of the third set with a screw shot which caused Austin, in a vain effort to reach it, to throw down his racket and cling with both hands to the net cord for support while his legs shot beneath it—a little diversion which pleased a large crowd of onlookers immensely. Later Farquharson managed to bag one of Austin's service games for 2-4, but no more games came his way.

The only fault I could detect in Austin's play was that his lubbing was not as clever as it usually is. However, there was some wind about and Farquharson is one of the most difficult men to lob.

Of the four women's matches I look on the two "top" ones, in which Miss Round beat Miss Hardwick and Miss Stammers beat Mrs. King, as the two better ones, but Miss Noel's defeat of Mrs. Whittingstall in the lower half of the draw was most praiseworthy, as was Miss Lyle's stout resistance to Miss Scriven after losing a love set to start with.

I think I may fairly say that Miss Stammers was the measure of Mrs. King in their first set, for Mrs. King was not controlling her shots quite as well as she usually does. Miss Stammers led by 3-0 and, although Mrs. King caught her at 3-3, with the help of two double-faults first of all and then of a very hardy won sixth game, Miss Stammers took the set for 6-3 fairly easily. But in the second set Mrs. King got properly on terms, and both were showing how to play speedy and well-controlled shots which have purpose behind them in a set in which the score mounted evenly, and the feature of what was that each girl found it harder to win her own service than her opponent's.

MISS STAMMERS HURT

Mrs. King was within a point of 4-2, but lost it, and they went on up to 9-9, with Mrs. King holding the lead the more often of the two. In the nineteenth game Miss Stammers fell and grazed her knee, causing Mrs. Tucky's iodine bottle to come in very handy, but, although she lost that game and another (10-11), she went ahead on her own service, won to love at 12-11, and won Mrs. King's on the third match point for 13-11—a fine finish.

Miss Round and Miss Hardwick had a match which fluctuated curiously. They were, in fact, on general average about equally matched, but there were times when one was just a bit better than the other, and the difference that made was remarkable. For instance, Miss Hardwick led by

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Hongkong, 27th May, 1935.

5-2 in the first set, which Miss Round won at 7-5, and led again by 5-2 in the second, going out in the grand manner this time at 6-2.

One might accordingly say that she was within measurable distance of a two-set victory, but of course, had she won the first, the second might, and very likely would, have gone differently. In the third set both were playing finely, both fore and back handed, and of the two Miss Hardwick's forehand was the more telling, though not always the safer. Miss Hardwick missed an easy shot that would have made her 2-1, and this seemed to dishearten her just a little.

Miss Round thus advanced to 4-1, but Miss Hardwick recovered her equanimity to win two more games and to fight bravely but fruitlessly for the next two, which provoked one of Miss Round's best zests.

It appeared at first as if Miss Lyle was still feeling the effects of her gruelling match against Mme. de Meulemeester when she started to play Miss Scriven, for she made numerous errors, and Miss Scriven was able to do much as she pleased while winning a love set. But in the second set Miss Lyle, warning to her work began to play her usual persistent game, which is equally well adapted for defence and for attack, and Miss Scriven, who would probably have preferred a harder first set, suddenly found herself fighting for dear life when Miss Lyle, having flched her service, led by 5-3.

GAMES WELL SAVED

Miss Scriven saved the next two games in fine style, and eventually, after several times flattering only to deceive, she won Miss Lyle's services from 4-0 love, and went out worthily on her own.

Miss Noel beat Mrs. Whittingstall after losing the first set in an hour and ten minutes, thereby justifying what I said about her yesterday. In the first step Mrs. Whittingstall was forcing the pace while Miss Noel, in spite of some weakness on the backhand, was retrieving grimly and occasionally hitting a forehand winner or achieving a volley, but both were hitting too many into the net. They were level at 3-3 after Mrs. Whittingstall had been within a point of 4-2 but Mrs. Whittingstall then went through to 6-3.

In the second set Miss Noel devoted herself almost entirely to defensive play, while Mrs. Whittingstall seemed over anxious to get on with it, and was making too many errors. She led, nevertheless, by 4-3, having saved her service from 15-40, but was overtaken, and Miss Noel won at rather poorly-played set at 6-4.

This was the turning-point, henceforth Miss Noel's... diness prevailed as Mrs. Whittingstall's errors increased. Mrs. Whittingstall tried volleying, but with little success, and her luck was by no means of the best. So Miss Noel went ahead to 5-1, and was out at 6-2.

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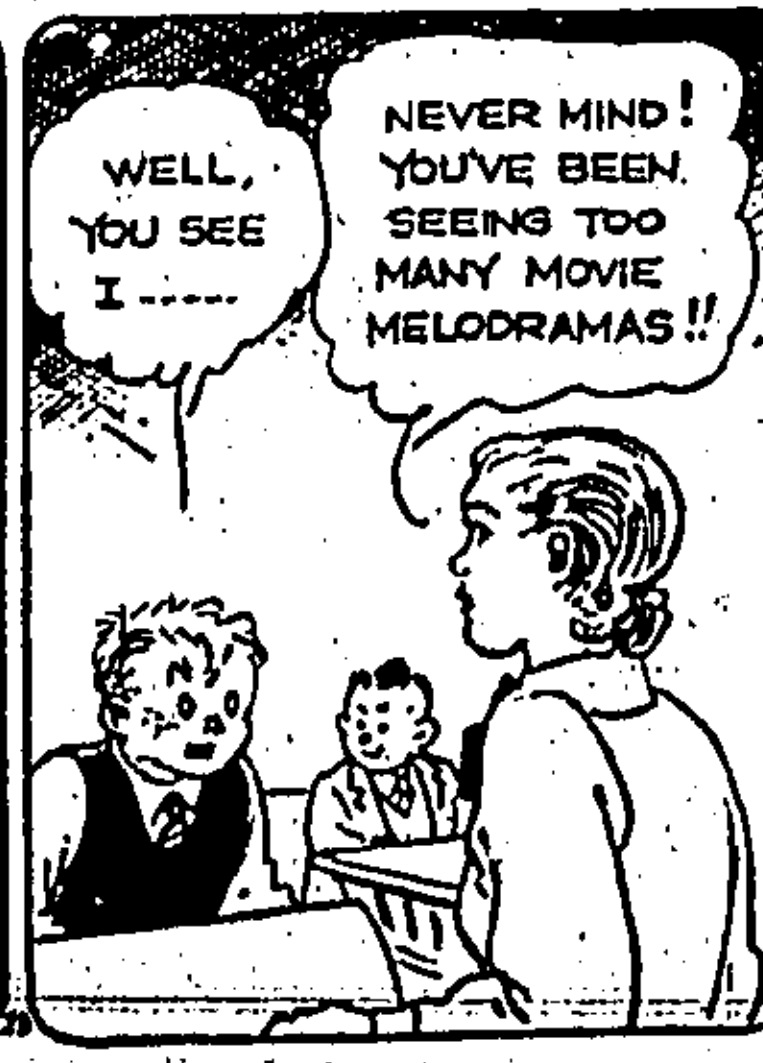
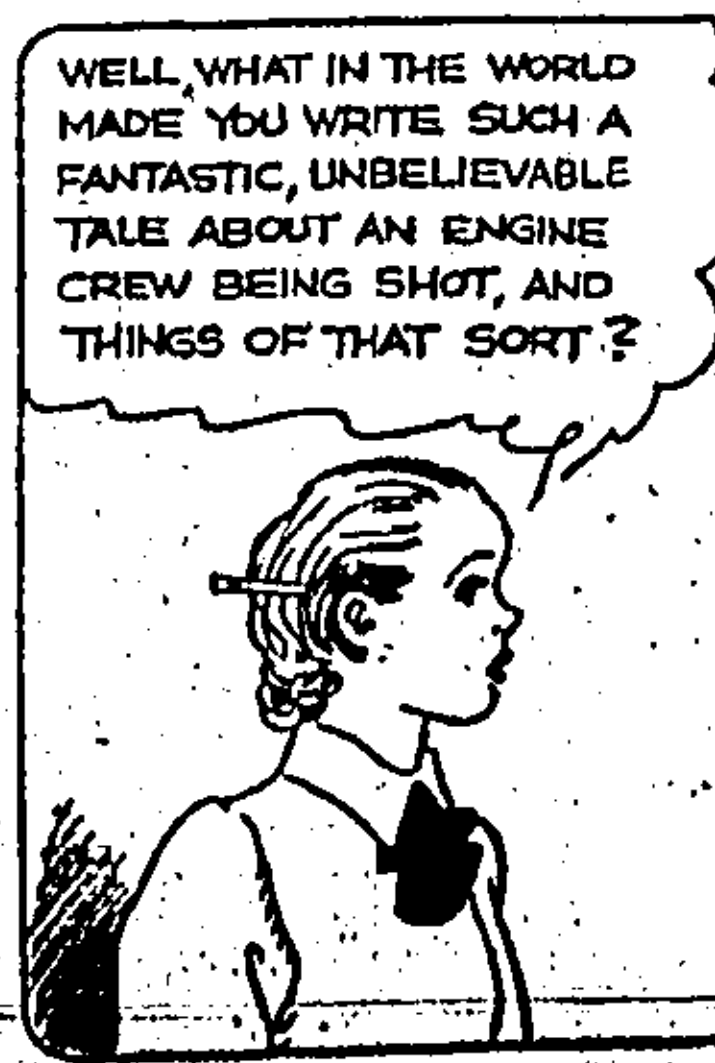
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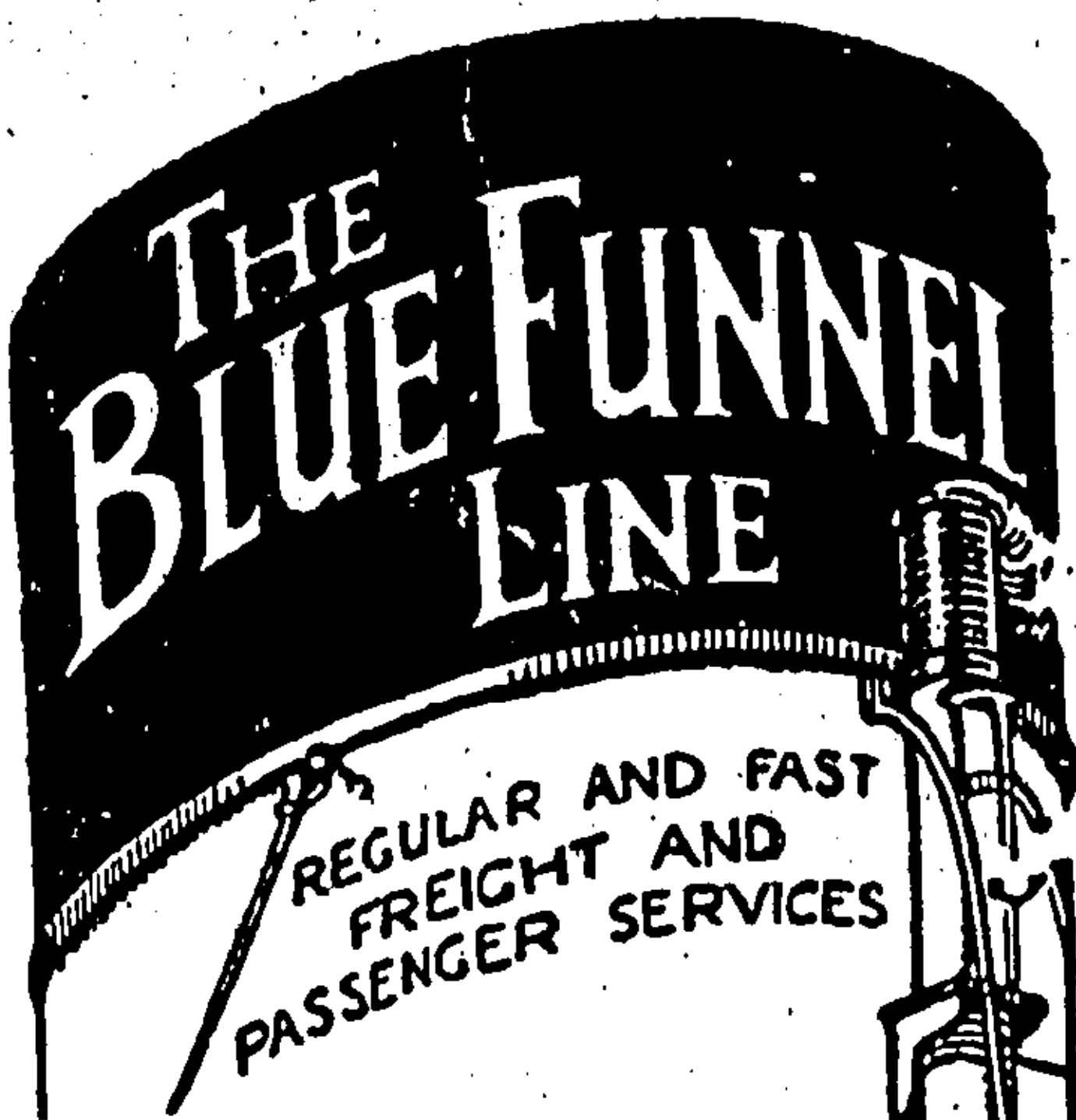
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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXI

Norman Happ emerged from the sixth retail liquor store he had covered. Millicent looked at his face, knew that he had discovered something. "You've found it?" she asked when he had approached the car. "I think so," he told her. "This place is open until 3 o'clock in the morning. A little after two a woman denuded that particular brand." "A woman?" Millicent exclaimed. "Yes," he said. "What did she look like?" "I want you to come in and talk with the man," Norman said. "You'd be more apt to get the stuff we want in a description—you know, clothes and everything." His manner was that of one struggling against tense excitement and Millicent said, "Look here, you've found out something already."

He nodded. "What is it?" "Just this," he said. "She wore a black ermine coat."

Millicent scrambled out of the car, quivering with nervous tension. "Honestly," she asked, "was it the woman in the black ermine coat?" "Steady," he cautioned. "Don't get excited. It was a woman in a black ermine coat."

Millicent felt his hand on her elbow, steadying her as she crossed the sidewalk and entered the swinging door of the retail liquor store.

A man well past middle age, with a white mustache, surveyed her with tired, expressionless eyes. "We want to talk with you a little more about that whisky sale," Norman said.

The man surveyed the bottles stacked upon his counter with a critical eye, picked up one of them, held it to the light, sniffed it with a cloth and nodded.

Norman looked significantly at Millicent, and Millicent said, "You saw her clearly?" "Oh, yes."

Millicent's voice betrayed her excitement. "I mean you could see her face? She didn't keep her collar turned up so it concealed her face?"

"No, ma'am. But why all the excitement? You aren't a detective, are you?"

"Mercy, no," she said. "Just trying to get some information."

He nodded, rearranged some of the bottles on the counter, said wearily, "What information?"

"Was she young or old?" "Ma'am, I know. I'm 68 myself and to me women divide themselves into three classes. There's the young ones that are full of giggles and awkwardness. Then there's the smooth, pretty ones that range anywhere from 20 to 50. And then there's the women that don't care anything about being beautiful, and look about my age. I know some of them are beautiful when they're 60 and some look old when they're 40, but to a man who's lived as long as I have as long as a woman's smooth and pretty she's young and I can't tell the age."

"But surely you can tell whether a woman is 20 or 35?"

"Well, perhaps I could tell that. This woman wasn't 20. Probably she was around 30, but I can't tell. She was one of the smooth kind."

"Did she smile?" "Yes, she knew how to use her smile. I remember she had me grinning and cutting capers around the store, trying to get her service. She said she was in a hurry. That brand of whisky is a genuine 9-year-old, bottled in bond whisky. We don't sell much of it. I had to go in the back room to get it."

"Did she drive up?" "There was someone waiting for her in a car. She drove up with him."

"A man?" Millicent asked. "Yeah, a man."

"What kind of a car was he driving?" "I can't tell you that—wait a minute, maybe I can, too. They transferred a suitcase from the back seat to a baggage compartment in the back, come to think of it. I guess it was a black sedan. It had a little compartment for baggage back of the

spare tire. I remember the man was transferring this suitcase from the inside of the sedan to the baggage compartment while she was getting the whisky."

"Would you know this woman if you saw her again?" "Sure I would. She was pretty."

"What kind of hat was she wearing?"

"Some kind of a small hat that didn't have any brim. The ermine coat had a big collar and she kept the collar turned up. There wasn't any brim on the hat, so the collar fitted right up close around her head."

"But you're sure you saw her face?" "Sure I did. I looked right at it. Why, what's so mysterious about it?"

"Nothing," Millicent told him, smiling, "but I was wondering if you'd be able to recognize a photograph of her."

"If it was a good picture I think I could. Sometimes you see a woman dressed a certain way and then you get a snapshot picture of her and it doesn't look at all the same, but if this was a good picture I think I could spot it all right."

"What colour was her hat?" "Black I think, but I can't be sure."

"What colour was her hair?" "It was covered up pretty well by the hat. I don't know whether it was black or not. She had the kind of skin that goes with a blond—sort of smooth and white, except for the cheeks, and her lips were real red."

"What colour was her face?" "Millicent told him, "and come back. You can look at that and tell us if it's the same woman."

"I can try, anyway. Come again anytime, ma'am. It's a pleasure to help you any way I can."

A Norman Happ piloted Millicent from the store and, as they crossed the sidewalk, said, "That's the reason I wanted you to talk with him. I could see that he fell for a pretty face and figure, and he was getting a little surly about my questions—naked as though he thought I was trying to make trouble for the woman in the black ermine coat."

She said excitedly, "Do you know what we've done?"

"What?" he asked. "We've uncovered the only person who has had a good look at the face of the woman in the black ermine coat—the only one who could positively identify her."

"You figured on bringing back a photograph?" he asked. "Yes."

"Whose?" "Millicent said crisply. "Vera Duchene's, of course."

"You think she's the one?" "At any rate we'll show him her photograph," she said.

She was about to step into the car when her attention was caught by some object which reflected the sun's rays.

She paused to stare down into the gutter. A moment later she gave a startled cry and lunged forward. Her hand reached toward a small triangular piece of brass-studded leather.

"What is it?" Norman Happ asked. She held it up. "It's a corner."

She exclaimed, "That came from the suitcase in which the Gentry books of account were kept—the suitcase that was stolen from my room!"

He took it from her, turned it over in his fingers, studying it. "Come on," he told her, "jump in. We're getting her on the scent. I have in a few minutes."

"What is it?" "The name of the person who owns the automobile you saw driving away from the garage. I've got a friend in the traffic department. He promised to trace the car registration for me. You're sure you got the licence number right?"

"Yes," she said, "that number is burned in my memory. There's no chance for me to have been mistaken."

"Well," he told her, starting the car, "we'll know in a little while."

"I'm so afraid," she told him, "that it will turn out to have been a stolen car. That woman in the black ermine coat has been such a sinister shadow it seems almost impossible to think we could finally clothe her with a real flesh and blood identity."

His right hand dropped from the

steering wheel to grasp hers with a reassuring clasp.

He pulled the car in close to the curb.

"Is this where your friend lives?" she asked.

"No," he told her, "I'm going to telephone. I can get the information over the wire, but I didn't want to telephone from the liquor store."

He parked the car, ran to a drug-store while Millicent sat anxiously waiting, comparing the pulsing of the filling motor to the throbbing of her heart as she watched the door for him to reappear.

Suddenly she saw him come out, walking so rapidly that she seemed almost to run.

"We've got it!" he called when he was still some 15 feet from the car. "We've got the name and address of the woman who owns that car!"

(To Be Continued.)

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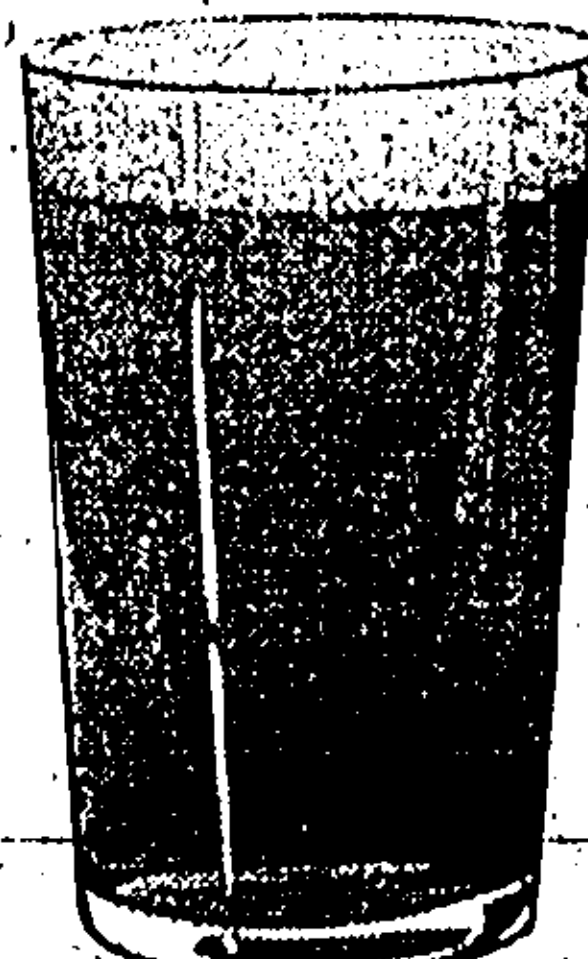
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 Goddard and Douglas in the presence
 of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on
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 must have a Revenue Officer in
 attendance when any dutiable goods
 are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
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R. OHL,
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Hongkong, 25th May, 1935.

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Hongkong Telegraph

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U.S. CAN'T DICTATE CARGO RATE

HULL'S WARNING TO CONGRESS

FOREIGN OUTCRY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, May 30, 10 a.m.)

Washington, May 29. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has written a letter to the Senate and House Committee chairmen voicing "serious objections" to the proposal of federal regulation of rates and fares charged by foreign ships using U.S. ports.

Mr. Hull says he feels any attempt by the Government to prescribe the minimum rates chargeable by foreign vessels on cargoes carried between American and foreign ports would not harmonize with the basic principle of U. S. treaty structure, under which free access is granted to foreign vessels in U. S. ports, and vice versa.

Mr. Hull's objections are directed specially against sections of pending bills known as the Ship Subsidy and Eastman Water Carrier Regulation Bills. He said the Danish Minister had already made representations to the Government against the provisions of the Eastman Bill.—*Reuter Special.*

DOUGLAS MOTOR RACE

AUSTRALIAN WINS EASILY

London, May 29. The 200 miles motor car race over the "Round the Houses" course in Douglas, Isle of Man, was won easily by the Australian, P. G. Fairhead on an E.R.A. car, especially built for racing, at an average speed of 67.29 miles per hour.

F. W. Dixon, on a Riley, was second with a speed of 64.12 m.p.h. There were 13 starters but only two finished.—*British Wireless.*

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

BUT MARKET STILL STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined a farthing on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 4d. The market, however, was much steadier than yesterday, the business rate being 2s. 4½d. sellers and 2s. 4 7/8d. buyers.

In London, silver prices yesterday were three-farthings down, the quotation declining on general selling. India and speculators, however, bought at the fall, the market closing steady.

SENATE BATTLE LOOMS

HOLDING COMPANY BILL ISSUE

OPPOSITION STRENGTH

Washington, May 29. In the face of indications of a battle at every step by its opponents, the Senate to-day voted to take up the Holding Company Bill. This action was taken despite protests and warnings by several members asserting that it would be a grave mistake to proceed now without re-studying the Bill in the light of the N.R.A. decision.

In view of the N.R.A. experience, the opposition is regarded as having been greatly strengthened, arousing hopes that eventually the worst features of the Bill will be averted.

Mr. Owen D. Young, testifying before the Senate Committee in opposition to the Banking Bill, asserted that it would retard recovery. He warned that nothing should be done or threatened that would shatter reviving business confidence.

Conceding the need of new banking legislation, Mr. Young advised against haste, not only owing to the potentialities of the proposed Bill, but because it would tend to postpone the needed banking report.

"It is by revision of the entire banking structure, the commercial as well as the Reserve system, that we may hope to correct faults and prevent a recurrence of the disasters we have already experienced," declared Mr. Young.—*Reuter.*

DUKE OPENS HOSPITAL

CANCER RESEARCH PROVISION

London, May 29. The Duke of York, who was accompanied by the Duchess, opened the new Middlesex Hospital in London, which had been rebuilt at a cost of about £1,500,000.

The Duke, who is President of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, expressed particular satisfaction that the new hospital's equipment embodied provision for modern treatment in all branches of cancer research.—*British Wireless.*

SOUTH AFRICA BROADCAST

London, May 29. The B.B.C. Empire transmission on Friday will include a Union Day programme from South Africa, this to be preceded by a talk at 5.35 p.m. by Mr. Tewater, High Commissioner for the Union in London, to be followed approximately at 6.10 p.m. by a talk by the Earl of Athlone.—*British Wireless.*

POLICE FIRE ON MINERS

STRIKERS RIOT IN RHODESIA

TROOPS RUSH TO SCENE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Bulawayo, May 29. Six persons were killed to-day in a clash between striking miners and police in Northern Rhodesia. Three thousand miners wrecked the compound and offices of the Roan-Antelope Copper Mines and 300 others attacked the power station on the property.

Police fired on the rioters and fatally wounded six.

The strike was directed against the increase in the poll tax.

A whole regiment of troops is being entrained for the copper belt.

Six thousand natives at the Luanshya Mines have also struck.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH RETAIL TRADE

INCREASED SALES REPORTED

London, May 29. The money value of retail sales last month was 10.3 per cent. above that in April, 1934, and seven per cent. more than in April, 1933, when, as last month, Easter fell. All districts shared in the increased business.

The total sales in the first quarter of the trade year were five per cent. above those for February-April, 1934. Stocks at the end of last month were 1.4 per cent. lower in value than at the close of April, 1934. Employment was 1.7 per cent. greater.—*British Wireless.*

MEMEL PROBLEM

LITHUANIA REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

London, May 29. The attitude of His Majesty's Government towards the reply of the Lithuanian Government to the recent joint Anglo-French-Italian communication was revealed by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons.

He said His Majesty's Government do not regard it as a satisfactory answer to the demand of the signatory Powers for restoration of normal Government to the Memel territory. They are approaching the French and Italian Governments with a view to deciding on such further action as may seem indicated.—*British Wireless.*

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London, May 29. Whilst recognizing that other factors were involved, the Transport Minister expressed the opinion, in reply to a Parliamentary question, that pedestrian crossings had contributed substantially to the reduction of street accidents.

In Greater London, the number of pedestrians killed in March and April was 17.6 per cent. less than in the corresponding months last year, before the crossings were established. Special observations at crossings on four main roads out of London disclosed a reduction of pedestrians killed and injured of not less than 44 per cent.—*British Wireless.*

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